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A spokesman for the Royal Navy said evacuation of the blockade base 40 miles southwest of Hongkong was completed by Nationalist warships at 8 a.m.

In giving up the Wanshan the Nationalists left the trade-starved Communist metropolis of Canton open to foreign sea commerce for the first time in more than eight months.

The Royal Navy report came only a day after the Nationalists had announced a big victory over Communist invasion forces.

The Nationalists claimed Friday that 4,000 Red troops had been "annihilated" in their second attempt to take the islands by amphibious operations. The Nationalists beat off the first try a week ago.

The British spokesman said 1,000 Nationalist soldiers had been taken off the Wanshan by Nationalist ships and transported to Lingting Island preparatory to final evacuation to Formosa. Lingting is about 20 miles south of the Wanshan.

Delay Convention

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New York City dwellers, eager for a few days in the country, passed thousands of suburbanites bound for the big city as each group chose to switch its normal routine.

Weather Forecast

Variable cloudiness today; clear tonight; sunny and a little warmer Sunday. Winds west 25 m.p.h. today and west 15 m.p.h. Sunday. Low tonight, 42; high Sunday, 60.

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Cusack, publisher of the financial weekly Mines and Markets, drew Prince Simon after 15 fruitless years of buying sweep tickets.

He said Friday that he was less excited about the race than about getting his paper out on time. It goes to press today.

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Canada To Welcome Pakistan's Prime Minister

Invited by the Canadian government following their tour in the U.S., Liaquat Ali Khan, accompanied by his wife, will arrive in Ottawa May 30 for a three-day

visit. They and their large staff also will briefly visit Kingston, Toronto and Niagara Falls, Ont.—(CP Photo)

Manitoba Flood Control Taken Over By Civilians

WINNIPEG (CP)—Premier Campbell announced today two steps in the Red River valley's return to normal from the greatest flood in about 100 years.

He said all service men will leave the Greater Winnipeg dikes beginning Monday, putting flood-

control work back in civilian hands. And he said a three-member authority is being created to deal with relief and rehabilitation matters for the province.

Earlier, in an interview, Mr. Campbell had said Brig. R. E. A. Morton's flood-control headquarters in the Legislative Buildings will be shut down within a few days.

Premier Campbell said men under the brigadier's command will be stood down gradually. A "mobile military force of sufficient strength" will be kept in Winnipeg area under danger of further flooding is past.

(Flood stage in Winnipeg is 18 feet, almost 10 feet below the Red's present level. The river should drop to 18 feet during the first week of June.)

The new "Manitoba Flood Rehabilitation Authority" will be headed by C. E. Joslyn of Winnipeg. He is general manager of the Rupert's Land Trading Company, a subsidiary of the Hudson's Bay Company.

In 68 Ways

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (UP)—The word "nucleus" might have been included in the national spelling bee. Dr. Harold V. Anderson, Lehigh University chemistry professor, said today his students during the past 25 years have spelled nucleus 68 different ways.

Simultaneously, most of the reserve troops called to active service on flood duty were being stood down.

Two-fifths of the 5,000 service men under flood-headquarters command were to be off the job this week-end. Hundreds already have left the city as the emphasis switched gradually to relief and rehabilitation.

Stranahan Of Toledo Takes Golfing Title

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP)—Frank Stranahan of Toledo, O., won his second British Amateur Golf Championship within three years when he overwhelmed Dick Chapman of Pinehurst, N.C., 8 and 6 in today's 36-hole final.

The muscle man from Ohio, who also captured the title in 1948, never gave Chapman a chance.

Playing in rain and a cold, gusty wind, he built a three-hole lead on the morning round and increased it to seven up on the first nine in the afternoon as his older opponent played ragged golf.

Chapman, who won the Canadian Amateur title in 1949 and the United States championship a decade ago, played his worst golf of the week-long tournament as he took 80 strokes—seven over par—in the morning and then required 42 more to negotiate the out nine in the afternoon.

Stranahan's 77 in the morning was nothing to brag about, nor was his 38 on the third nine holes of the match, but all he needed to do was stay somewhere near par golf to defeat Chapman.

At the half-way mark of the final, Stranahan was three up.

WOMAN DIES AT 149 YEARS

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (Reuters)—An African woman, said to be 149 years old, has died in a township on the outskirts of Johannesburg, officials said today. A doctor who examined the body of the woman, Makarima Malinga, certified the age as "probably correct."

BRITONS DANCE FOR JOY ROUND FULL GAS TANKS

Phenomenal Sales As 10-Year Rationing Comes To Sudden End

LONDON (CP)—Britain ended gasoline rationing today in a flare-up of national exuberance that resembled an explosion.

A King's order-in-council lifting the controls took effect this morning—no specific hour was set—10 years, eight months and four days after the restrictions had been imposed as a wartime measure.

But already thousands of gallons of gas had been sold overnight by filling stations that jumped the gun after Fuel Minister Philip Noel-Baker announced the big event in the House of Commons Friday.

Noel-Baker said rationing was ending because two U.S. oil companies—Standard Oil of New Jersey and the California Texas Oil Company—had agreed to take sterling instead of dollars for gasoline.

HUGE SALES

Sales were phenomenal. One London garage sold 3,000 gallons—four days' supply previously—in six hours. The price of gas, recently raised 10 per cent, now is three shillings a gallon (about 46 cents).

The motorists danced joyfully around their cars lined up in the longest gas queues in history. They tore up ration coupons or made bonfires of them.

The coupons had entitled them to only 90 miles of pleasure driving each month. Many persons filled cans as well as automobile tanks for fear the sudden rush would dry up the supply.

In Bristol garage mechanics toasted the news in champagne. The prices of used cars in London jumped one-fifth over last week's listing—for example to \$350 (\$1,085) for a 1940 British-made Ford.

To Name New Leader

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP)—Dr. W. J. P. MacMillan, 69, former premier and leader of the Progressive Conservative Party in Prince Edward Island since 1933, resigned Friday night. Announcement of his resignation was made following a meeting of party officials. A provincial convention to elect a new leader is scheduled for June 27.

Relief Plane Lands

WINNIPEG (CP)—A huge stratospheric bearing bundles from Britain to flood-stricken Manitoba landed at Stevenson airport here at 10:14 a.m., C.D.T. A welcoming party including Premier Douglas L. Campbell and Mayor Garnet Coulter of Winnipeg was on hand.

Czechs Ordered To Close Consulate In New York

WASHINGTON (UP)—The United States today ordered Czechoslovakia to close its consulate-general in New York in reprisal for anti-American actions by the Red-dominated Prague government.

At the same time, the United States bowed to a Czech demand to cut the American diplomatic staff in that country to 12. The latest round of retaliation will leave both countries on an equal basis—each with an embassy and a 12-man diplomatic staff in the capital of the other. The U.S. demand was made in

Man Questioned Has Bullet Wound In Arm

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The bandit is believed to have suffered a wound from his own gun as he shot his way to freedom immediately after the holdup attempt.

Gamman died in hospital late Friday night.

The 58-year-old veteran of the R.C.M.P. was shot three times at point-blank range when a gunman came running out of the Bank of Toronto branch on downtown Beaver Hall Hill.

The constable, an unarmed member of the protective detail at Montreal's Bank of Canada head office near the holdup scene, was on his way home for dinner when he heard a shot from the bank.

MANAGER WOUNDED

A bullet had just felled bank manager S. G. Bickley, who now is recuperating in hospital from a minor wound in the leg.

Although unarmed, the red-uniformed R.C.M.P. officer made a dash for the bank and was met by the lone thug, who fired three times at him, one of the bullets finding its mark just above the heart.

Despite repeated blood transfusions, the constable was so weak that it was impossible to operate and remove the slugs.

Senate Crime Probe At Work In Miami, Fla.

MIAMI, Fla. (UP)—A Senate investigation into crime activities was under way today in this winter catchall for the gambler's dollar, but the hearings were strictly hush-hush.

Senators Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) and Lester Hunt (D-Wyo.) opened the investigation Friday afternoon and questioned at least a dozen witnesses in a closely-guarded room in the federal building.

F.B.I. agents escorted the witnesses to the Senators and a deputy U.S. marshal kept everyone else at a distance. The nature of the testimony or how long the hearings would last was not revealed.

Kefauver, Hunt and Rudolph Halley, counsel for the five-member Senate subcommittee investigating nationwide crime, arrived unannounced by plane from Washington about noon and began hearing testimony two hours later.

Sweden's Premier Denounces Reds

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—Premier Tage Erlander today branded Sweden's Communists as "agents of a foreign ideology hostile to our democratic order."

Answering a question in parliament from opposition leader Bertil Ohlin, the Social Democratic premier said the Communists "can only reckon with us as their enemies."

He described Sweden's Communists as "spineless tools" of the leaders of international Communism, saying they would not hesitate to betray democracy in a critical situation.

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MONTREAL (CP)—Normal Atlantic air fares have been "humped" up 7 per cent, but The World's air lines will continue in 1950-51 special winter bargain rates between Europe and North America.

The International Air Transport Association announced from its headquarters here today that a recent semi-annual traffic conference in Madrid had decided to boost basic North Atlantic fares to meet "part of the increased costs of operating new equipment."

The special winter excursion rates will, however, save passengers considerable amounts on round trips. Passengers will also get a choice of several price levels at different times of the year.

The announcement said that 42 I.A.T.A. member airlines from 27 countries, flying 90 per cent of the world's scheduled plane miles, took part in the conference.

All decisions of the I.A.T.A. traffic conferences are subject to approval of interested governments before they can become law. If ratified, the new fares will become effective next Sept. 30.

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EVERETT, Wash. (AP)—A prominent young Republican leader and two other persons were killed last night in a two-car collision on the main highway a mile north of here.

Dead are Joe S. Pearson, 39, Seattle attorney who had been stumping northwest Washington in behalf of George Kinneer's candidacy for the Republican nomination to the U.S. Senate, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Trapp, of Marysville.

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Woodworkers To Vote Here Sunday Night

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The union's policy committee recommendation that the general membership reject the report when a vote is taken will be explained.

Roy Whittle, Victoria representative on the I.W.A.'s negotiating committee, will be principal speaker.

Place of the meeting is the Victoria Labor Council Hall, 715 Johnson Street.

(See earlier story, Page 2.)

Union Case Goes To Privy Council

VANCOUVER (CP)—The fight between welder Myron Kuzych and the union that doesn't want him as a member will go before the Privy Council in London.

Leave to appeal to the council from a judgment awarding Kuzych \$5,000 damages for wrongful expulsion five years ago has been granted to the Maritime Workers' and Boilermakers' Industrial Union.

Kuzych was expelled from the Boilermakers' Union for speaking too much, publicly, against closed shop principles.

Appeals to the Privy Council now have been abolished unless the case began before the move was made.

Motorist Loses Life

PONOKA, Alta. (CP)—David Kipp, a motorist believed from Vancouver, was killed early today and his passenger, David Bowyer, was seriously injured in an automobile accident north of here.

R.C.M.P. said the Kipp car overturned on the road.

Bowyer is in the Ponoka hospital.

BOTH SIDES CONFIDENT ON OUTCOME OF BEER VOTE

A 15,000 vote is expected on the Victoria beer plebiscite next Tuesday but which way it will go is anyone's guess.

Victoria hotelmen are confident sale of beer by the glass will receive the required number of "yes" votes for the Liquor Control Board to consider applications for licensed premises.

On the other hand, church and temperance groups which have thrown their weight behind the Victoria Citizens' Association in opposing the beer plebiscite feel they are on the winning side.

One hundred polling stations have been set up throughout the city.

The voters' list contains over 30,000 names.

FLOOD AID PILOT'S MOTHER DIES HERE

Capt. W. S. May Learns Of Death As Plane
Leaving U.K. With Help For Winnipeggers

Capt. W. S. May, who piloted the huge British stratospheric bearing bundles from Britain to flood-stricken Manitoba today will be present for the funeral service of his mother who died at her 3350 Doncaster home here Wednesday.

The former Canadian bush pilot received news of the death of his mother as he was about to leave from the airport in England. He booked a T.C.A. plane for Victoria upon his arrival at the Stevenson airport near Winnipeg and expected to arrive here tonight. Capt. May's mother has been a resident of Victoria for five years. Her son



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According to Canadian Press dispatches, Winnipeggers, young and old surged to the wire fence around the airfield, cheering as Capt. May brought the ship down like a feather on the north-south runway. Only once before had a stratospheric used the Winnipeg airport, that time on an exhibition flight.

John A. MacAulay of Winnipeg, chairman of the Canadian Red Cross Central Council, said the shipment will be distributed among needy persons.

Lieutenant-Governor R. F. McWilliams of Manitoba, Premier Campbell and Mayor Coulter also thanked Sir Andrew for Britain's "act of sympathy."

Mayor Coulter handed a letter to Capt. May for delivery to Prime Minister Attlee.

Capt. May said the plane carried 8½ tons of cargo and that the trip from Britain took about 16 hours' flying time.

"It was a good trip all the way; the weather was perfect," Mr. Lewis said collecting the gifts was "one of the fastest jobs" he has ever seen.

"As details came into our office as to what was needed, we started assembling the goods. Gifts came from all over Great Britain."

"Within two days, we were on our way. Next week the bulkier goods will be delivered."

Included in today's cargo were: 3,000 sheets, 4,600 pillow slips, 2,000 towels, 2,100 blankets, 1,000 pairs of socks, some children's stockings, toys, curtain material and miscellaneous clothing including slacks and sweaters.

Changes Coming In B.C. Labor Code

VANCOUVER (BUP)—Changes in British Columbia's labor code were forecast here by the provincial labor minister.

Hon. John Cates told delegates to the Western Canada chiropractors' convention there would be several amendments to the labor code, but he did not say what they might be.

Mayor's Fund For Flood Aid Nears \$19,000

Mayor Percy George's Manitoba Flood Relief Fund was approaching the \$19,000 mark today.

This figure embraces subscriptions received at City Hall, the Victoria Times, the Daily Colonist and the two local radio stations and chartered banks.

In the flood centre of Winnipeg a British Overseas Airways' stratospheric arrived today with relief supplies from London.

The landing marked completion of the first mercy mission of the Seattle-built airliner. Stripped of seats and passenger amenities, the ship carried 18,500 pounds of goods.

The relief supplies shipment was made by the Commonwealth Relations Office.

In Toronto last night, 14,907 people paid \$25,336 to witness an all-star review in aid of Manitoba Flood Relief. The show was staged in Maple Leaf Gardens with Canadian, British and U.S. entertainers taking part.

First Shot Fired In Red Move On Berlin



Berlin Danger Point

In this aerial photo-diagram, you're looking at Berlin's Potsdamer Platz (centre), where two western sectors of Berlin converge with Soviet-controlled territory. It's one of the focal points of possible trouble in East Berlin's big Whitenside Red rally. Special guard units of West

German police, backed by armed forces of U.S. and Britain, have been organized against possible Red invasion. Today close to half a million of the Red zone youths had converged on the city, where British army armored cars and police concentrations were posted.—(NEA Photo).

Soviet Zone Policemen Forced Back

BERLIN (BUP)—Soviet zone German police have fired on West Berlin police. The incident is the first serious violence to crop out of the giant Red youth rally in East Berlin.

West sector police did not return the fire and no one was injured.

When 20 West German police tried to rescue West German school teacher George Muenz—who had been kidnapped from the U.S. sector—Russian sector police opened fire. The U.S. police forced the east sector police back into East Berlin.

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Good luck came in a large dose for the 32-year-old mechanic who was unemployed for two months. He finally located a job Friday.

He can use the money. His house is far from finished, and

money is needed for essentials for his wife and son, Jimmy.

His plans: "I'm going to keep that job (the one he landed Friday at a local service station), it was hard enough to get."

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Lloyd K. Germa of Copper Cliff, Ont., won third-prize money of \$15,500 for his ticket, on Double Eclipse.

Cpl. Roger Bellemare, R.C.A.F. service policeman stationed at Crumlin, heard the tidings that he had won \$15,000 without hardly batting an eye. He also held a ticket on Double Eclipse, who placed third.

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OPTIMISM DISCOUNTED

Work On Dikes Stepped Up Along Fraser River

VANCOUVER (BUP)—Disregarding the optimism of flood forecasters, workers today intensified the finishing of dike improvements in British Columbia's Fraser Valley.

Buildings were working on dikes throughout the valley. Particular attention was being paid to Nicomen Island, which was completely inundated by the disastrous 1948 Fraser River floods.

Flood control officials were pleased at the overnight rain and promise of cooler temperatures for the next two days which they say would permit gradual runoff of heavy mountain snows.

The optimism was everywhere except with cautious dike workers who noted the Fraser River rose at Mission Friday from 10.65 to 10.73 feet. The rise followed warm weather over the

holiday in the interior. The cool weather, however, was expected to slow down the run-off into both the Fraser and Columbia Rivers.

Flood danger point at Mission Bridge over the Fraser is 20 feet.

MOURNS MAN HE MURDERED

MOOSE JAW (CP)—Police court has admitted a confession of murder from a man who acted as palbearer at the funeral of his alleged victim, it was learned today.

S. Sgt. A. G. Cookson of the R.C.M.P. testified Thomas Grant admitted killing Wenzel Wilhelm Hartel, 49-year-old Moose Jaw painter, April 23. Hartel's charred body was found in a ditch about six miles south of town. He had been shot twice in the head. An empty gasoline container lay nearby.

1,000 Fighters Battle Blazes On East Coast

MONCTON, N.B. (BUP)—More than 1,000 forest firefighters battled blazes in this province today which have left more than 50 persons homeless, razed hundreds of acres of rich timberland and destroyed almost a score of small homes.

In the fire-ravaged area of south Allardville, in Gloucester County lumber country, at least 50 residents were forced to flee a raging blaze which swept through the tiny community and threatened the neighboring town of Allardville.

At least 12 homes were wiped out by the flames.

Officials said unless the blaze was checked swiftly the fire might rip through Allardville within 24 hours.

The Red Cross disaster relief committee here prepared to rush supplies of food and clothing to the stricken victims of the conflagration.



'Peace Pilgrim' Comes Back To U.N.

Trygve Lie (left), secretary-general of the United Nations, is greeted by his assistant, Byron Price, on arrival in New York from Europe. Lie said that "everything went in order" on his "pilgrimage of peace" to the leaders of the Big Three, including Premier Stalin of Russia. —(NEA Photo)

ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

COMMUNITY CONSCIOUS

ONE of the things which struck me most about Santa Barbara was its civic pride and community spirit. Its people are justifiably proud of its unique charm and will go to almost any length to combat any attempt to introduce anything which will rob it of its individuality. And one of its greatest sources of pride is its historic Spanish background, which dates back to about 1542, when Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo, an explorer sent out by King Charles I of Spain, discovered Santa Barbara channel.

It was in 1786 that the famous Santa Barbara Mission was founded—and the sacred fire lighted on its altar at the day of its founding has never been extinguished to this day, despite the vicissitudes of time, which have included earthquakes, secularization, rental to Yankee "Dons" and other turns of fate.

ADOBE AND TILES

THE lovely old mission's Moorish architecture, its adobe walls and terra-cotta tiled roof, gives the pattern to the characteristic Spanish note that predominates in Santa Barbara's buildings. Not only many private houses follow the pattern, but public buildings of all kinds have followed it out, adding much to the color and dignity of the city.

The County Court House is a beautiful example, its towers, balconies, loggias, its lace-like, hammered iron grillwork, all set in a garden filled with palms and exotic flowers, making it an unusually striking edifice.

PUBLIC BUILDINGS

BANKS and stores have also adopted the Spanish design, and even the Salvation Army headquarters follow the tradition. I noticed. The schools—both high and elementary—are all in keeping with the historic background, and when I remarked on their picturesque and distinctive appearance, I learned an interesting little bit about community consciousness.

It seems that when a new school was built on the outskirts of the city someone in authority thought it would be a good idea to introduce a note of modernity, by way of a change. So the school went up. And it wasn't until it was just about finished that a woman citizen discovered that it had departed from the traditional Spanish note and was blatantly modern! Then the fat was in the fire, with a vengeance. Wrathful citizens almost insisted on its being torn down and rebuilt!

UNSIGHTLY SIGNS

THIS determination to preserve the individuality and unique beauty of Santa Barbara also finds expression in another direction. Although few people are more given to advertising than Californians, the Santa Barbarians—is that name right?—refuse to allow signs or billboards to mar their vistas. Or to remove their picturesque street lamps for more modern monstrosities.

I was told that one of its biggest dairies—which, incidentally, is a beautiful example of the Spanish architecture—almost caused a major crisis when it erected a life-sized cow atop of its main building. The controversy waged hot and heavy for months—but I noticed that the cow is still on her lofty perch. And a hotel on the highway had the fight of its life to get a sign bearing its name up near its roof.

AGAINST BILLBOARDS

UNDER those circumstances it can be readily understood why billboards are practically non-existent down here. I didn't see one in a drive of over 100 miles, because they are prohibited along state highways and all the roads within Santa Barbara county—a stand I heartily endorse.

This insistence on retaining the characteristic architecture which suits its setting and preserving the beauty of its vistas by banning billboards is something which other communities—notably Victoria—might well emulate. Santa Barbara's tourist business is big business because it is community-conscious enough to realize that the sort of tourist it wants to attract goes there just because it is "different," because it isn't trying to be a poor, anemic copy of some other city. And that's something!

Migration To Victoria Works In Reverse Now

The usual influx of people into Victoria from the prairies and other eastern points is working in reverse at the present time, according to several of the moving companies here.

There is definitely a flow of people out of Victoria, but the present trend is mostly seasonal. Reason given for the sudden surge of movement to prairie and eastern points are accredited to two things. First reason given is the fact that service personnel have been moving to eastern military points, such as Halifax, in the past month.

The other is the seasonal flow of farmers from the prairies moving back to put in spring crops after having spent the winter here.

Traffic to the U.K., Australia and other sterling countries has increased the numbers leaving the city to some extent.

Two Go To Assizes On Breaking-In Charge

Charged separately with breaking and entering and committing theft at Vancouver Barge Transportation Ltd., 1102 Wharf Street, May 9, William R. Cochrane and Allen Watson elected trial by jury when they appeared in County Court Friday before Judge H. H. Shandley.

They will be tried at the Fall Assizes. Bail was set at \$2,000. James J. Proudfoot appeared as counsel for the accused.

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ZEST AND SPARKLE

Oak Bay High Scores Success With Revue

By AUDREY ST. D. JOHNSON

Attractive costumes and settings, good music and dancing, bright skits and plenty of zest and sparkle, made the Oak Bay High School Spring Revue enjoyable.

More than 80 students took part in the affair, staged Friday night before a large audience in Oak Bay High School auditorium. The performance went with a smooth pace and polish that reflected credit on Miss Katharine Youdall, general director.

The revue displayed a broad

cross-section of the talent in the school. Included were the choir and orchestra under the direction of G. E. Bower; dancing, singing and a play.

OAK BAY SONG

The choir opened with a new school song, "Oak Bay, Oak Bay," the music by Len Acres to words written by student, Molly Love. The closing song was written by another student, Marguerite Fairfull, and set to music of "This Was a Real Nice Clambake" from "Carousel."

Two top numbers were "Atlantic City Broadway" and "Always a Gentleman," the latter revealing a promising young comedian in Lawrence Boulter. Eye-filling and well executed dancing was seen in "Little Brown Gal" and "Cinderella." The latter had Jacqueline and Beverly Iving dancing the title role, and in the former, the Iving sisters, Shirley Green, Rae Evenden and Brenda Lister were the dancers.

FOLK PLAY, SEA CHANTIES

A group of boys presented a sea chanties number that went over well and a sprightly hornpipe was danced by Mary McLean. Part two of the program was all Mexican and centred around an amusing and colorfully staged performance of the folk play, "Sunday Costs Five Pesos." The cast included Bruce Sonner, Brenda Lister, Janet Bowden, Patricia Jones and Marnee-Jill Selwood.

The performance will be repeated tonight at 8.15.

Flood Relief Radio Show Nets \$25,336

TORONTO (BUP)—The fund was flooded!

In all, the customers paid out \$25,336.50 to aid Manitoba's flood victims. More than 20,000 thronged Maple Leaf Gardens Friday night to see the aid-Manitoba greatest-ever Canadian radio show.

England's inimitable George Formby was there. So was Manitoba-born Jack Carson, Hollywood movie comedian.

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Strike Looms In Logging Industry

32,000 Woodworkers Reject Award Of 9-Cent Boost By Conciliators

VANCOUVER (BUP)—British Columbia today girded itself for an impending strike of its 32,000 coastal woodworkers following Friday night's rejection of a conciliation board's unanimous award recommending wage increase of nine cents an hour.

Military Orders

5th (B.C.) Coast Regt. R.C.A. Tuesday, 19.45 hrs.—Parade and roll call. 20.00 hrs. miniature range practice. 21.30 hrs. battery parade.

75th (B.C.) H.A.A. Regt. R.C.A. C.A. (R.F.), Wednesday, 19.30 hrs.—Regimental Cadet Corps parade. 20.00 hrs. common to all arms and mutual instruction. Friday, 19.30 hrs. roll call. 20.30 hrs. regimental inspection. 21.15 hrs. inspected training. 22.00 hrs. refreshments in officers' and sergeants' messes and gunners' club.

8 A.A. G.O.R. R.C.A. Tuesday, radar detachment course at Work Point Barracks. 19.30 hrs. roll call. 20.30 hrs. regimental inspection. 21.15 hrs. inspected training. 22.00 hrs. refreshments in officers' and sergeants' messes and gunners' club. Canadian Scottish Regiment, Monday, parade at 19.30 hrs. Training as per syllabus. Dress, roll call order. Thursday, sports parade at 19.30 hrs.

5 Area Signals Squadron R.C.C.S. Monday, parade at Work Point Barracks. 13th Field Ambulance R.C.A. M.C. Tuesday, 20.00 hrs. R.C.A. M.C. and R.C.A.S.C. training parade. Sunday, rifle shoot, Heales Range. Transport leaves armory at 09.00 hrs.

46th Field Sanitary Section R.C.A.M.C. Tuesday, 20.00 hrs. training parade. Dress, roll call order.

58th L.A.A. Workshop R.C.E. M.E. Tuesday, 19.45 hrs. parade at Bay Street Armory. Dress, roll call order.

59th L.A.A. Workshop R.C.E. M.E. Tuesday, 19.45 hrs. parade at Bay Street Armory. Dress, roll call order. Thursday, 20.00 hrs. N.C.O.s class.

Inquest Monday On Stevedore's Death

DUNCAN—An inquest into the death of Norma McMahon, Lady Smith, will be held in Duncan at 2.30 Monday afternoon. McMahon, a longshoreman, was killed Friday morning when he fell 30 feet into the hold of Ss. Matheos while the freighter was loading lumber at Cowichan Bay.

Threat of a strike in B.C.'s major industry loomed suddenly with the announcement that the union chieftains had unanimously rejected the board recommendation and called for a strike vote on June 15 if a settlement was not forthcoming shortly.

Last woodworkers' strike in B.C. was in 1946. The long contract dispute between coastal operators and the powerful I.W.A. appeared to be settled with Thursday's announcement in Victoria of the unanimous recommendation of a three-man conciliation board consisting of a union representative, an operators' representative and a government official. The board recommended a 9 cent hourly wage boost for loggers, 5% cents for cooks and bunkhouse workers, maintenance of membership clause and a new contract to run for two years.

The union wanted a 17-cent an hour raise, union shop and the 40-hour five-day Monday through Friday work week for its 32,000 members on the coast. In making the announcement of the rejection, Stewart Alsbury, district president of the I.W.A. and policy committee chairman said the union membership will be asked to turn down the award and at the same time "vote by secret ballot on authorization of strike action on June 15. If no satisfactory settlement is achieved prior to that date."

POLICY TALK

A talk dealing with policies of the R.C.E.M.E. Corps Association was given at the Union Club Thursday night by Brig. G. M. Grant, C.B.E., Toronto, to the Vancouver Island branch of the national organization. Brig. Grant is national president.

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visit. They and their large staff also will briefly visit Kingston, Toronto and Niagara Falls, Ont.—(CP Photo)

FROM PARLIAMENT HILL

Educational Opportunities Based On Equality Debated By M.P.'s

OTTAWA—What is equality of educational opportunity? Alberta sends more school teachers to the House of Commons than any other province. British Columbia has not one of them to speak with authority on educational matters.

Other provinces have favored pedagogues in the House, but none of them equals the Alberta number, 6, and only two others have more than one, viz., Saskatchewan, 3, and Manitoba, 2.

But all provinces have a wealth of educational experience in ad-

ministration if not in teaching in several of their representatives who have been reeves, councillors, mayors and school board members.

WIDE FIELD

Alberta Social Crediters, Solon Low, John Blackmore, C. E. Johnston and F. D. Shaw can agree with Conservative D. S. Harkness and all can disagree on detail with former teacher, Liberal John Decore. Saskatchewan's M. J. Coldwell, leader of the C.C.F., and R. R. Knight, his

follower, will deviate from the stand of Rt. Hon. James G. Gardiner, once a teacher, once Minister of Education in Saskatchewan and now Minister of Agriculture for Canada. But all are in line on one point—that it is desirable to effect equality of education opportunity throughout Canada. The difference between them is that of method.

Amid all the debates occurring on this subject, one notable omission stands out like a rugged rocky peak. It is this: Not one of many speakers so far has designated what standard of equality is desired.

From the start of this session and long before, the Commons members have iterated and reiterated their interest in enlarging the standard, but what the objective is still as much a mystery as ever. All the wealth of experience among them has not produced a satisfactory formula.

MARITIME OPINION

Among the Maritimers there is a strong suggestion that the children of those provinces lack the same opportunities as those of other provinces because of lesser wealth. Representatives of the better situated provinces wrangle among themselves as to how much they are deficient one to another and thus deserving of federal contributions to make up. To make up what? That remains unresolved through several hours of debate.

But we have heard of the striking average annual salary for male teachers in B.C. \$2,787, quoted jealously by those from the eastern seaboard where the average may vary from \$1,063 in P.E.I. to \$1,550 in New Brunswick and \$1,831 in Nova Scotia. Beside them Alberta's \$2,406, Ontario's \$2,588 loom large. And because of these differences it is argued the unquestionably higher standards of trained teachers in these provinces attract the better teachers. Ergo, the children in other provinces are denied the equality of educational opportunity which is the ambition of all.

British Flood Aid Criticized

LONDON (CP)—Three British newspapers commented editorially Friday on British plans for Canadian disaster relief.

The Times said Britain's £100,000 (\$310,000) gift of supplies cannot compare with the massive contributions "made not once but many times" by Canada.

But, the Times added: "It is rather in quality, and character of their gifts that the people of Britain, with gladness in the gift and deep sorrow for its cause, can now give some small return."

The News Chronicle called for speed in sending aid and expressed hope that the proposed shipments by sea would follow quickly.

The Manchester Guardian beseeched Britain to be "in the van of the relief, not tailing off at the end of the column."

It recommended a central aid fund administered by the government.

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BRITONS DANCE FOR JOY ROUND FULL GAS TANKS

Phenomenal Sales As 10-Year Rationing Comes To Sudden End

LONDON (CP)—Britain ended gasoline rationing today in a flare-up of national exuberance that resembled an explosion.

A King's order-in-council lifting the controls took effect this morning—no specific hour was set—10 years, eight months and four days after the restrictions had been imposed as a wartime measure.

But already thousands of gallons of gas had been sold overnight by filling stations that jumped the gun after Fuel Minister Philip Noel-Baker announced the big event in the House of Commons Friday.

Noel-Baker said rationing was ending because two U.S. oil companies—Standard Oil of New Jersey and the California Texas Oil Company—had agreed to take sterling instead of dollars for gasoline.

Sales were phenomenal. One London garage sold 3,000 gallons—four days' supply previously—in six hours. The price of gas, recently raised 10 per cent, now is three shillings a gallon (about 46 cents).

The motorists danced joyfully around their cars lined up in the longest gas queues in history. They tore up ration coupons or made bonfires of them.

The coupons had entitled them to only 90 miles of pleasure driving each month. Many persons filled cans as well as automobile tanks for fear the sudden rush would dry up the supply.

Speaker Reviews Causes Of Strikes

Better personnel management and industrial relations, training of supervisors in human relations, better internal communications, job titles, performance ratings, induction programs and solutions to strikes and industrial conflict given by Dr. Cecil J. Hewson of Vancouver here Thursday in an address to the Cosmopolitan Club.

According to a study conducted among workers and executives, the wants were: Recognition, knowing whether work was improving, fair treatment and the opportunity of making suggestions.

The basic cause of strikes was dissatisfaction of psychological needs, Dr. Hewson said.

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WOMAN DIES AT 149 YEARS

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (Reuter)—An African woman, said to be 149 years old, has died in a township on the outskirts of Johannesburg, officials said today. A doctor who examined the body of the woman, Makarima Malinga, certified the age as "probably correct."

Counterfeit Masterminds Imprisoned

NEW YORK (UP)—Salvatore Salli and Anthony Iraci, the two masterminds of a counterfeit ring which printed over \$1,000,000 in bogus U.S. and Canadian currency, were sentenced Friday to 10 and five-year prison terms, respectively.

Salli, 39, of Buffalo, N.Y., previously had pleaded guilty to possession and sale of \$200,000 in worthless \$10 and \$20 bills. Iraci, 38, also of Buffalo, had admitted guilt to a charge of conspiracy to possess counterfeit money.

Federal Judge Henry W. Goddard imposed the sentences on the recommendation of the government.

Roy M. Cohn, assistant United States attorney, told the court that Salli and Iraci were the ring leaders of a gang which launched the counterfeit plot last year.

Sweden's Premier Denounces Reds

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—Premier Tage Erlander today branded Sweden's Communists as "agents of a foreign ideology hostile to our democratic order."

Answering a question in parliament from opposition leader Bertil Ohlin, the Social Democratic premier said the Communists "can only reckon with us as their enemies."

He described Sweden's Communists as "spineless tools" of the leaders of international Communism, saying they would not hesitate to betray democracy in a critical situation.

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Czechs Ordered To Close Consulate In New York

WASHINGTON (UP)—The United States today ordered Czechoslovakia to close its consulate-general in New York in reprisal for anti-American actions by the Red-dominated Prague government.

At the same time, the United States bowed to a Czech demand to cut the American diplomatic staff in that country to 12.

The latest round of retaliation will leave both countries on an equal basis—each with an embassy and a 12-man diplomatic staff in the capital of the other.

The U.S. demand was made in a note delivered to the Czech Foreign Ministry in Prague. It asked the Czechs to close within two weeks its Consulate-General in New York, including the office of the commercial counselor.

The U.S. agreed to close its Consulate-General in Bratislava—the Czech's second largest city—the U.S. "note" accuses the Czechs of "repeated and groundless attacks against the United States." It said it is clear that the Czech government "has belied its stated intention of promoting peaceful relations among nations."

\$150 Damage To Car In Crash With Bus

Damage estimated by police to be in the neighborhood of \$150 was done Friday night to a car driven by Dr. Donald E. Starr in collision with a B.C. Electric bus at Yates and Douglas. The bus, driven by Charles J. Pye, 954 Inverness Avenue, was not damaged. Dr. Starr lives in Vancouver but has an office here.

Practice Mine Adrift

A United States aerial practice mine is reported drifting southwest of Cape Flattery, the Department of Transport here today advised mariners.

The position at 11:31 in the morning on May 24 was lat. N. 48 degrees, long. W. 125 degrees, five minutes.

Relief Plane Lands

WINNIPEG (CP)—A huge stratocruiser bearing bundles from Britain to flood-stricken Manitoba landed at Stevenson airport here at 10:14 a.m. C.D.T. A welcoming party including Premier Douglas L. Campbell and Mayor Garnet Coulter of Winnipeg was on hand.

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Seattle Republican Worker Dies In Crash

EVERETT, Wash. (AP)—A prominent young Republican leader and two other persons were killed last night in a two-car collision on the main highway a mile north of here.

Dead are Joe S. Pearson, 39, Seattle attorney who had been stumping northwest Washington in behalf of George Kinneer's candidacy for the Republican nomination to the U.S. Senate, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Trapp, of Marysville.

To Name New Leader

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP)—Dr. W. J. P. MacMillan, 69, former premier and leader of the Progressive Conservative Party in Prince Edward Island since 1933, resigned Friday night. Announcement of his resignation was made following a meeting of party officials. A provincial convention to elect a new leader is scheduled for June 27.

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Worrying About The Coalition

ALTHOUGH HE WAS CAREFUL TO explain that he was speaking personally, and not as president of the British Columbia Liberal Association, Mr. H. G. Perry, a former Coalition Minister of Education and defeated Liberal-Coalition candidate in the provincial general election of 1945, has just stated that "if a man is a realist he does not hesitate to speak the truth as he sees it; such a man must say Coalition has served its period of usefulness."

The former member for Prince George has every right to his own opinions, every right to express them unequivocally, but students of the scene down through the years following the advent of the first Liberal administration in 1916 may feel inclined to question Mr. Perry's reading of the provincial political barometer. Less than a year ago the people of the province overwhelmingly endorsed the Coalition administration for the second time since its inception. Does the former cabinet minister presume to speak for those who gave their support at the polls to the Johnson-Anscomb regime? Or was his "personal" statement another manifestation of the personal uneasiness over the popularity of the Coalition which he has experienced ever since his defeat in 1945—and which he has taken no pains to disguise? Again, it is his business if he desires to cast his lot with the boatrockers.

With Mr. Perry's interpretation of the present provincial political situation in mind, on the other hand, Hon. E. T. Kenney—a realist if ever there was one—told a meeting of Liberals in Prince Rupert this week that as long as the Coalition was giving good government to the province of British Columbia he saw no reason why it (the Coalition) should break up. For no government, he declared, was set up to perpetuate political parties, but rather it was the duty of government to give good business administration, and he was quick to add that any time a government showed more interest in party than in service to the people, the people would be justified in overthrowing it. Since he felt satisfied that the Coalition had given fair service—Mr. Perry's dictum notwithstanding—he saw no reason why the government should not again go back to the people in another election as a Coalition. In any case, Mr. Kenney plainly implied that gratuitous advice from those with a chip on their shoulders was not welcome.

Even before the provincial general election of 1945 some Liberals and some Progressive Conservatives began to get

hot under the collar because they utterly disliked the idea of a further postponement of a return to the party fleshpots. For the most part, of course, these were the hard-shelled partisans, the tribe more or less accurately described as ward-healers and patronage seekers of the old and discredited school of politicians. But the great majority of the people of the province, particularly those who detested the prospect of a revival of the old wrangles on the floor of the Legislature, evidently had made up their minds—after a four-year test of the Coalition system—that the basic philosophy of the provincial Liberal differed in no important particular from that of the provincial Progressive Conservative. Convinced of the soundness of this contention, therefore, the Hart-Maitland administration appealed to the electors for the first time as a Coalition government and won a sweeping victory. And that victory, by the way, included the defeat of the C.C.F. leader's most able debaters—three women and three men.

Since that election in October, 1945, and prior to the eminently successful bid of the Johnson-Anscomb Coalition administration in June last year, the unconverted partisans—aided and abetted by a few speculative newspaper pundits—have missed no opportunity to fan such differences of opinion as were bound to develop from time to time among the members of the cabinet itself and among the rank and file of the government's supporters. It did not seem to occur to these malcontents that the pooling of ideas in the interests of the people as a whole by the contracting parties to the joint arrangement had, and still has, the effect of strengthening rather than weakening the Coalition structure. If any proof of this argument were needed it can be found in the verdict pronounced by the electorate on the occasion of the last appeal.

In other words, current speculation and dogmatic pronouncements as to the efficacy and potential life of the present government in charge of the affairs of British Columbia would seem to ignore entirely the wishes of the voters as expressed so recently by their ballots. There is nothing to suggest that they have changed their minds in the meantime. What the Minister of Lands and Forests said at Prince Rupert, moreover, obviously reflects the belief of those British Columbians who are much more concerned about the economic progress and governmental stability in their part of Canada than they are in the business of perpetuating provincial political parties.

Asking For Trouble

ALTHOUGH COMMUNIST AUTHORITIES in East Berlin have called in 6,000 "people's police" to augment their city force of 15,000 in controlling tomorrow's great propaganda demonstration, the situation presents acute dangers of a serious outbreak. British and American troops are standing by at danger points in the former German Reich capital, ready to aid West German police if necessary. But the very need to employ armed troops against the 500,000 German youths who will throng part of the city on Sunday would precipitate a critical threat to peace in Berlin, in Europe and in the world.

Under the circumstances now existing in the relations between Russia and the west, the plan to bring into Berlin half a million teen-agers filled with Communist propaganda and hatred and contempt for the democracies appears to be utterly foolhardy. Inevitably there must be some small incidents at border points—Friday's boisterous West Berlin police by truckloads of Free German Youth members is a case in point—which could blossom into more dangerous sorties and fighting. It is by no means beyond the bounds of possibility that the Communists may engineer a carefully planned "accident"

that would cause British or American troops to use force against the youthful demonstrators. That would provide the Soviet followers with a Grade A propaganda item of which they would make full use.

In the face of these obvious dangers the western occupation commanders have presented a firm stand. They have made clear what steps they intend to take in the event that groups of the Free German Youth invade their section of the city, and they have stated that the Communist authorities who have organized the demonstration will be held responsible for any outbreak. The latter have issued instructions to "the visiting youngsters to avoid any infringement of the boundary dividing east and west. Whether such an order can or will be observed remains to be seen. Antipathies and hatreds such as the Communists have infused in thousands of young Germans who have fallen under their influence may, unfortunately, find an outlet somewhere. We do not say that violence must take place. We say only that Soviet leaders have deliberately created a very serious situation from which a peaceful emergence may be placed in the category of a miracle.

South Africa's Grand Old Man In New Struggle In 80th Year

By JOHN WORRALL, from Cape Town

IN THE dazzling sunshine of a Cape autumn morning a bearded man in a khaki bush jacket and slacks, with a haversack on his back, is climbing the Table Mountain. Sometimes he stands on a rock to gaze over the superb expanse of Table Bay, fringed with white houses clustering up the hillside.

ETERNAL YOUTH

This man, with the figure and energy of a man of 40, is General Jan Christian Smuts, soldier, statesman, philosopher and botanist, who was 80 on May 24, Empire Day. Every week-end while Parliament sits in Cape Town Smuts climbs the mountain. It is a ceremony, a rite perpetuating his eternal youth.

His love of the Table Mountain has been recognized by admirers in the magnificent birthday present they gave him—a cottage on the slopes, intended for retirement that seems a very long way off. For Jan Christian Smuts, twice Prime Minister of South Africa, and now in opposition, seems to have acquired a second youth in the new struggle for South African unity in which he is now engaged—perhaps the toughest battle in his life of many battles.

In every age there are a few men who rise above being great among their own countrymen and become towering international figures. Jan Smuts, known affectionately as "The Ou Baas"—meaning "The Old Boss"—former enemy of Britain and her counsellor in two world wars, is one of those men.

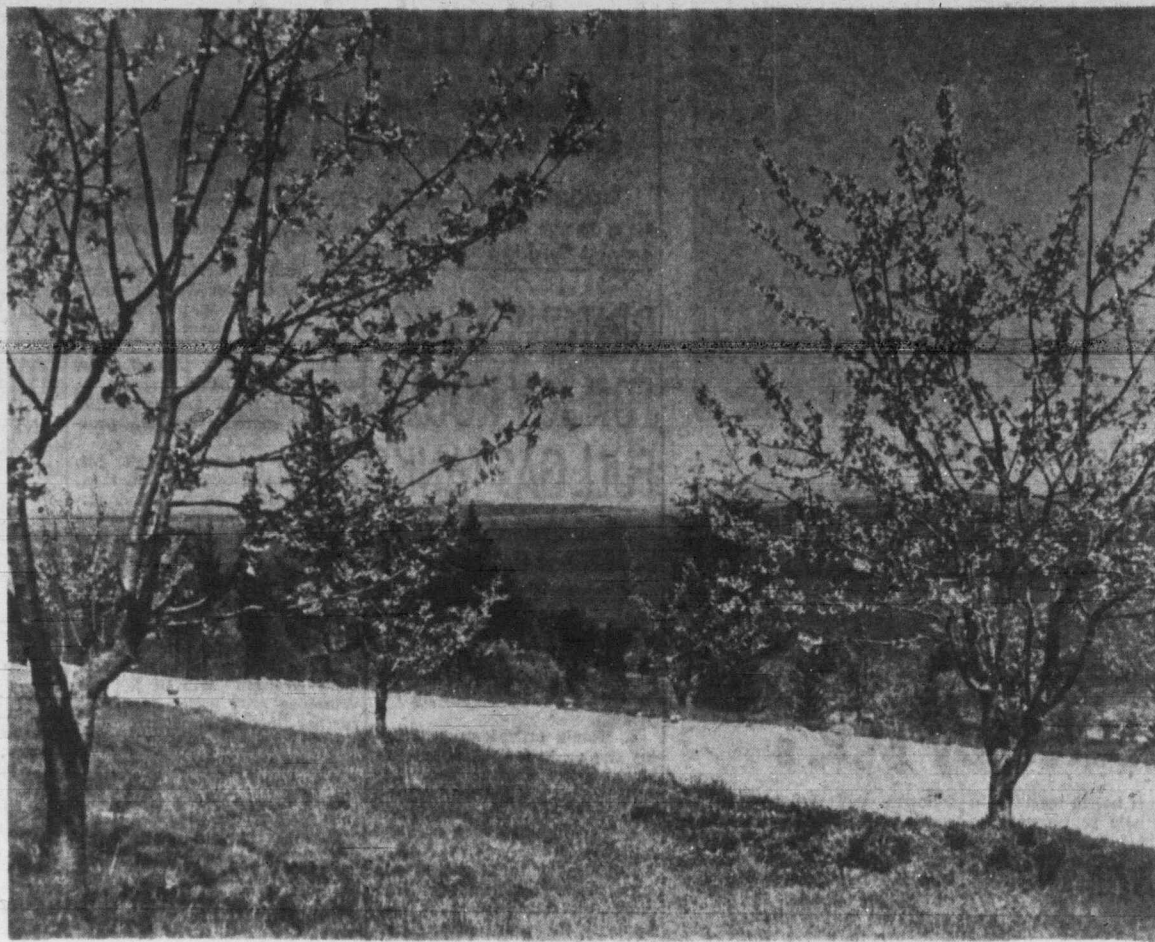
Smuts leapt to fame 50 years ago when, with Boer resistance to the British forces crumbling, he led a commando of 250 men over the Orange River into British territory in Cape Colony. He hoped to rouse the Cape Boers—among whom he was born—to rebellion, thus giving impetus to the republican cause.

The coup failed, but the pale, studious state attorney came back blooded, as a soldier and a national leader with his name on everybody's lips. The South African war over, Smuts was content to let bygones be bygones, and it has been his great sorrow that so many of his countrymen have failed to do the same. Throughout the struggle that gave birth to the Union of South Africa he set as his target, in the face of bitter opposition from his own people, the friendship of Afrikaner (Dutch descended) and Englishman—to his mind the only condition for South African survival.

RENEWED VIGOR

His defeat in the South African election in 1948 was a blow, and he saw raised once more the old republican anti-British standard.

Now, at the age of 80, he has returned to the political battle with renewed vigor. Even today, with the horizon clouded over again by the even more complex racial struggle, Smuts asserts his faith in the future of a united South Africa within the framework of the Commonwealth he helped to create.



Cherry Trees at Cordova Bay

—Bill Halkett

Blossoms And Blue Sea

Opinions On Beer Plebiscite

TEACHERS' OPINION

By unanimous decision the staff of the Mount View High School wishes to place itself on record publicly in the matter of the "Beer Parlor" plebiscite.

On this question our primary concern and professional interest is in the intellectual, moral and physical well-being of the youth of our community. It is our opinion that the introduction of beer parlors into Victoria would be an evil influence.

We therefore declare our opposition to the proposal and respectfully urge voters to vote "No" on the forthcoming plebiscite.

Signed on behalf of the staff,
J. M. THOMAS,
Principal Mount View High School.

PLEBISCITE

Under a Victoria dateline, one of your Vancouver contemporaries gives the following data: "30,777 names on the list for beer vote," and I realize the tremendous responsibility vested in these voters. Thirty thousand voters, some no doubt casting their ballot for the final time of life—some exercising their franchise for the first time.

Culminating my appeal to the higher senses of these 30,000 voters may I remind them the symbol used on the ballots is a cross—this symbol, the Cross of Calvary, embodies righteousness, purity and sinlessness, whereas the beer parlors are the devil's workshop of unrighteousness, immorality and sin.

Citizens of Victoria, be careful how you vote.

FRED C. LUCAS,
2475 Cornwall Street, Vancouver.

BEER OR SCENERY?

If a tourist, enjoying an all-too-brief visit to your lovely city, may say something about a strictly local issue I would like to be given that privilege. I notice that your voters will be asked to authorize sale of beer by the glass in some hotels here. Let me say I believe that should be done because a great majority of visitors enjoy moderate refreshment, more particularly in the summer months, and they notice that so many other cities in your country provide this opportunity. We wonder why it is denied in Victoria.

Certainly we appreciate the hearty welcome to your city and admire its scenic beauties, but we believe it would be to Victoria's advantage to permit us to buy beer without trying to get into clubs where we don't belong or crowding into the already overcrowded places outside the city limits. From our point of view it would add to the attractiveness of Victoria.

L. H. PERRY,
Freewater, Oregon, U.S.A.

FOR HOTELS

As I understand it, hotels are operated for the benefit and comfort of the tourist and traveling public, a public place, where sleeping accommodation, food and drink can be supplied when desired.

In British Columbia today hotels in most of the principal cities and towns have been granted the privilege of selling beer by the glass in conjunction with the other service they supply, Victoria is one exception. Beer is available in any given quantity, but where? Not in hotels—its proper place—but in clubs operating under a government charter, and in privately owned beer parlors operating under a government license.

The Victoria Hotel Association is petitioning for what is really their due. These hotels will be a still further complement to Victoria. Victoria needs the accommodation these hotels will provide and the hotels need your vote. On May 30, just mark your ballot "Yes."

MRS. K. RITCHIE,
925 Hillside Avenue.

FREE COUNTRY

For intolerance we must hand it to the Victoria Citizens' Association. However, being a free country everyone is entitled to use his or her own judgment on May 30.

There is an old saying the bigger the knock the better the boost, and it seems to apply in this issue. Personally, I was undecided as to how I would vote. But after the details in Saturday's paper of a family's grief which was used as a snare to mothers, it was disgusting and unwarranted at this time.

Vancouver has grown and Victoria stands still. The little bit of Old England isn't very much like the England I remember where freedom is the foreword.

ANGELO SPOSITO.

TAKING THE LEAD

In regard to the coming plebiscite, one or two advertisements and letters imply that citizens of Victoria should follow the example set by other cities in Canada, Europe and the United States.

For my part I would rather see citizens of this city take the lead in this matter instead of trying to imitate or follow. Probably the world is waiting for communities such as this to lead the way to an appreciation of things which are wholesome and healthful.

Recently a young man very much in the limelight in international sport decided to forsake the big city (New York) to return to Victoria, which he called "God's country." One of his reasons for making the move was that he did not want to bring up his children in New York.

Citizens of Victoria live in a highly favored part of the world, and that being so, there seems to be no reason why this community should not take the lead in some things.

P. H. ROSE,
2832 Douglas St.

WHAT HE SAW

Twice within the last five days I visited a beer parlor close to Victoria to see for myself what truth there is to the strong objections which Victorians are expressing toward the introduction of such beer parlors in the city.

The following is a plain statement of facts and not intended as criticism of government supervision nor of the efforts of the operators or police officers to keep order.

I saw six men and one girl come out intoxicated—the young woman hilariously "dancing" along the sidewalk after her friends. Three of the men were having a loud drunken argument on the steps. One man staggered into a car, fortunately he wasn't the driver. Another had to be helped out of the "parlor" by a police officer, and the sixth was leaning against a wall very sick at the stomach—to put it mildly.

Others came out unsteady on their feet and the language being used by many was filthy; very different from that used by groups leaving a ball game or other place of amusement.

In addition to this, I counted over 20 cases of beer and a number of bags of bottles being carried out by patrons with which to continue drinking, either in their cars, at home or in a hotel room. It appears, in many cases, that the beer parlor supplies merely the appetizer for the drinking party that follows.

Many others left the "parlor" in a regular manner but I believe that they, as well as the thousands who have no interest in beer parlors, will overwhelmingly vote "no" on Tuesday to keep Victoria's streets free from that which I saw.

RAY F. WHELLAMS,
1130 Woodstock Avenue.

COMMON BEER PARLORS

I wish to congratulate Mr. Ray F. Whellams on the splendid effort he has made in connection with the Victoria Citizens' Association in its drive against "the common beer parlor."

As Mr. Whellams so aptly pointed out in last Saturday's Times, my husband and I are the proprietors of the King's Hotel, one of the older hotels in downtown Victoria, but one carefully managed.

A few people have the idea that "common" means only inferior, of low origin or birth. However, common also means "belonging equally to more than one; public; usual."

So with this latter definition in mind, let us vote for "the common beer parlor" for "the common enjoyment" of "the common people," on May 30.

MRS. G. L. KING,
570 Yates Street.

SELFISH MOTIVES?

Mr. Easter in quoting in your paper an outstanding U.S. statistician, states that for every dollar revenue from the sale of "drink," 20 dollars is being spent to cover the damage caused by such a sale. Staggering as these material losses are, they are nothing compared to the irreparable moral and eternal losses sustained.

Says one: "But one can over-eat too and die of the result!" True, but one must eat in reasonable quantities in order to live; but he must not drink alcoholic beverages, no, not even in the smallest quantity, in order to live!

Let everyone who votes for beer no longer seek for subterfuges to camouflage his real motive in so voting, but let him boldly come out with it and say: "Notwithstanding the undeniable crimes, sorrow, destitution and bereavement caused through 'drink,' I selfishly want beer, to gratify my appetite for it!" And then, let him remember also that, if he likes it or not, in voting for more beer, he automatically bears his "full share" of the responsibility of the premature death of every victim of alcohol whom he thus helps usher into, perhaps a lost Eternity!

L. J. ECKMAN,
40 Wellington Avenue.

BY THE BARREL

I would like to give my experience over a period of many years in many parts of the world. Firstly, I consider being compelled to buy our refreshments by bulk is the prime cause of excess drinking and then not being able to take a snack of eats or even a full meal adds materially to insobriety.

Prohibition, the aim of the dries, was really the cause of many persons taking their first drink, for during prohibition I found many people brewing their own beer and making their own wines. I admit I did in spite! Consequently we were making our refreshments in bulk with plenty to spare.

Honestly, the moderates will always remain moderate, and personally I don't find our youth very much worse than they ever were. There will always be extremists. One can see that by the cigarettes consumed.

What I would like to come about is a bar with a barrel of beer behind the counter where one could get a drink for around eight cents with a couple of sandwiches for say a quarter, and real cider served in any restaurant, also from a barrel.

W. J. DANDRIDGE,
Fell St.



FIGHT AGAINST WASTE

Christian Science Monitor

The four railroads which accepted a strike rather than put an unnecessary fireman on their big Diesel locomotives won a battle for the general public as well as the entire railroad industry. Any practice which requires the wasteful use of labor reduces the capacity of the economy to produce and limits the standard of living of everyone.

TRY US ON CIDER

Montreal Star

Mr. Gardiner may not agree, but to our mind the way to increase the consumption of apple juice is to put up a more satisfying product. To anyone with memories of what can be had from an apple press, what we get now leaves a great deal to be desired. We mean cider, of course, not hard but fresh cider. Beside it, what we get off the grocery shelf is like the second run of coffee through the percolator. It is an insipid sort of drink.

MUSICAL FESTIVALS

Ottawa Citizen

Annual musical festivals have become closely integrated in the life of Ottawa and of other Canadian cities. Not only do they encourage excellent performance in children and adolescents, they have made adults more music conscious. Certainly, it must be impossible for parents to hear the same piece performed over and over again in the home, in preparation for the festival, without learning something about it. And where adults might not ordinarily attend concerts, they attend festival sessions to hear their children perform. Not only are the festivals encouraging better performance, then, but they are helping to create audiences. If a distinctive Canadian musical life develops, it will owe much to these festivals.

NOT ANSWERING THE PHONE

New York Times

Certain pleasures are free. Unlike going to "South Pacific," where they charge money, or trout fishing, with its special equipment, they cost nothing. Sitting in the spring sunshine of early afternoon is a pleasure, or just sitting.

Not answering the telephone is another of the pleasures that cost nothing, perhaps the warmest and most satisfying of all those that are built about the negative. It is a practice frowned upon by the company, to be sure, but it is a pleasure none the less. Many happy hours can be spent listening to the bell as it grows querulous, angry and sharp, as it grows bitter and violent and finally, with a vindictive bark, turns its attention elsewhere.

MAN ABOUT THE HOUSE

The Times of London

There was a time, our elders assure us, when a man was the respected head of the house. Silence reigned in his presence and none dared disturb him without permission. His word was law. His order was obeyed without question and without delay. No important decision was made till he gave assent. Meals were served when he was ready; no sooner, no later. But social progress, as the humorists call it, has changed all that. Man's status has shrunk as rapidly as his domestic labors have grown. He has become cook and kitchenmaid, gardener and nurse, laundryman and interior decorator. If, by some chance, he is able to snatch a moment's rest, it is an exhausted jack-of-all-trades who sinks into the seat once so proudly filled by his sires.

Ups And Downs

By BRIAN A. TOBIN

THERE'S much," said the Elevator Man, "to be said in favor of travel. For one thing, it's broadening, especially if you're able to eat well. And for another, you meet a lot of very friendly people as a rule—people who let you get away with things they don't allow the homefolks to pull off. If you want to park where you shouldn't, make U-turns where U-turns shouldn't be made, or raise a hob with other traffic regulations, get away from home to some distant city. Go where the color of your car license is an oddity. The cops in Los Angeles, New Orleans or Kansas City will likely only smile at you and give you a friendly warning. At home you'd get a frown and a ticket, and so would their local drivers. Going up!

"Of course," said the Elevator Man, "that spirit may not apply everywhere. We're used to it on this continent on both sides of the line. But when a Frenchman strays into Germany or an Italian into Spain the chances are he may run into trouble. Instead of being a help, his difference in nationality may bring him grief. A good many years of unhappy history have gone into that set-up. The recent wars have made it bad enough, but some of those fellows go back a thousand years to find a piece of international trouble to beef about. Old grievances, like old friends, are the ones we like to keep with us. Main floor!"

"You know," said the Elevator Man, "getting back to our own continent, it would be a great thing if people would treat their own families as nicely as they treat strangers—accusing them for mistakes, letting them off this and that error, making things easy for them. But you'd have to act as polite as a stranger to earn such treatment. That might be hard to keep up."



From Shadows To Sunshine

Her sight saved by a cornea transplant operation in New York, Doreen Stoutenburg, 19-year-old London, Ont., girl, realized her plans for a May wedding. She married Lewis George Stacey at Calvary United Church, London, this month.

THE HOME GARDEN

Planting Bed, Border Like Painting A Canvas

By JACK G. BEASTALL

Planting an annual bed or perennial border may be likened to painting a canvas.

Instead of tubes of pigment, the home gardener has his flats of plants.

The finished work, in both instances, will reflect the individuality of the craftsman. Also, in both instances, there are basic rules which must be understood.

The gardener may learn much by studying works of art which are pleasing and analyzing the points which attract. A canvas covered with small dabs of all colors would confuse the eye, while geometrical forms of solid colors, carefully combined, would be much more pleasant to view.

DRAW ATTENTION
As you walk along the street you pass many nicely kept gardens. Some hold a particular attraction, while others merit but a glance. Should you search for the reason you will probably discover that those gardens which contain small dabs of color—here, there and everywhere—are not appealing. Those with bold masses of color, blending one with another, compel you to stop and admire.

Here, then, is our first rule. Set plants in groups rather than individually. Twelve tulips strung out along 20 feet have no appeal, but two groups of six, correctly spaced could give life to the whole border.

The second rule is to always include white or yellow in your color scheme. While the plant itself may be of no great interest, its presence means much as the eye moves over the mass.

White will divide contrasting colors but it will never reconcile them. On strong color may be led into another equally strong color by planting between them flowers showing the color of the two intermingled. Yellows may be reconciled with reds through orange; reds with blues through a series of purples and violets. Blue is naturally carried to yellow by the green of the foliage.

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Canada Grants Amnesty To Overseas Deserters

Green Light For Nearly 100 Servicemen To Return, But Few Expected To Heed It

OTTAWA (CP)—The armed forces, finally washing their hands of Second World War deserters, are giving the green light for a return home to roughly 100 Canadian servicemen who quit their uniforms and vanished overseas.

Nobody will ever know how many heed it. Nobody knows their whereabouts. Some may have slipped quietly back to Canada but the majority, defence officials feel, have disappeared into the web of British or European life and will probably never return.

Once the bill to consolidate defence legislation passes Parliament, the forces will no longer care. Once that happens, there will be no deserters from that war. They and their crime will be written off.

A clause tucked away at the end of the bill's numerous sections writes the last chapter in the war's story of desertion, one that involved nearly enough men to fill a division.

The great majority of those men have already been written

off by cabinet order-in-council passed in 1946. They were largely the so-called zombies, soldiers called up for military duty who refused to volunteer to serve overseas.

That order covered 14,100 men who were deemed "never to have served."

Angler Soured On Distressed Does

SALIDA, Colo. (UPI)—Frank Runco said today he put his fishing rod aside Thursday to aid a doe deer which was floundering in the Arkansas River.

He pulled the weakened animal to shore, but then the doe knocked him flat and jumped back into the river, he said.

Runco said after that he went back to his fishing and let the animal pull itself out.

Greater Victoria School District No. 61

REGISTRATION OF PRIMARY PUPILS

Children who will be entering Grade 1 or Kindergarten for the first time next September should be enrolled as follows: Place of registration: Any elementary school (preferably one nearest to home). Time: 3 to 4 p.m., May 29th to June 2nd, inclusive.

'WOLF WHISTLES' CAUSE ARMY ETIQUETTE RUCKUS

CATTERICK, Yorkshire, Eng. (Reuter)—An army adjutant here posted a notice banning recruits for whistling after "officers' ladies and other ranks' women." He forgot Rudyard Kipling's dictum that the colonel's lady and Judy O'Grady are sisters under their skins.

The whistles stopped. But the officer, Capt. R. H. Maxfield of the Royal Signals Regiment, thought it wise afterwards to explain he intended no class distinction with his references to ladies and wives.

"I have slipped up on my army etiquette," he said. "It is a custom in the army that soldiers' wives should be referred to as officers' ladies, non-commissioned officers' wives, and other ranks women," he said.

He seems to have slipped twice. The War Office in London said there was nothing in King's regulations about how to style the different types of servicemen's wives.

Kiwansians Plan Retaining Wall At Willows Park

A work party under F. A. Robinson was organized at the Oak Bay Kiwanis Club Thursday night to construct a cement retaining wall at Willows Park.

Erection of the 100-foot long wall will be started this weekend, it was announced.

Opening of the Kiwanis Pavilion at the park took place Wednesday, C. C. Annett, club president, reported.

Following their weekly dinner, club members sat back and enjoyed two films. One dealt with a bee-hive "community," while the second depicted scenes at Qualicum Beach.

Victoria Daily Times
SATURDAY, MAY 27, 1960

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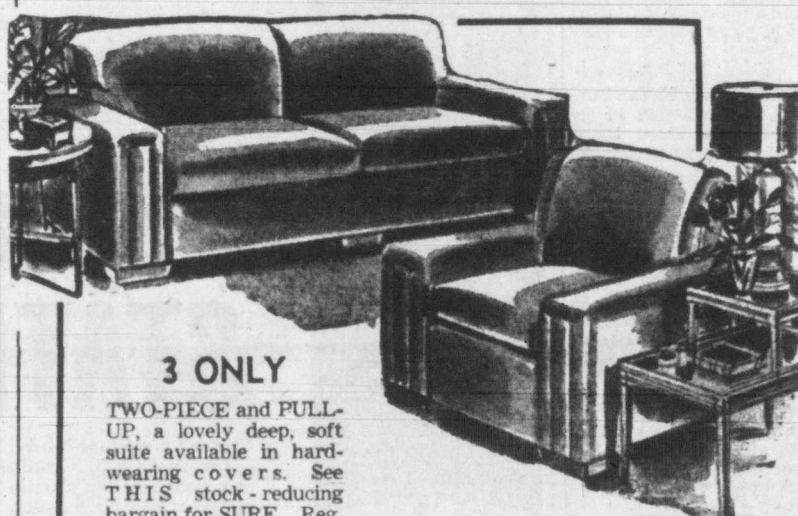
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TIMES DAILY SERIAL

By Rupert Hughes

FINGERPRINTS
DON'T LIE

THE STORY: Police have found fingerprints on the base of the library telephone at the home of the murdered Wendell Palmer. Because the phone was the murder weapon, detective James Stivers believes the prints will condemn the guilty man. Meanwhile, police and reporters question Azalea, daughter of the murder victim, and her frequent references to Paul Moody, her fiancé who was in "disfavor" with her father, have put ideas into their heads that he is a likely suspect.

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The newspaperwoman worked long hours in all weathers for modest pay, but she did not envy Azalea Palmer, the daughter of the rich. Still, her first duty was to her paper—and its public; and she went on.

"Was it true that your father prevented your Paul—Mr. Moody—from getting that big National Electric Company commission for a big job?"

"Yes."

"Mr. Moody was pretty angry about that, wasn't he?"

"Yes."

For lack of anyone else to suspect, all the reporters now put Paul Moody down in their minds as the likeliest man to have done the deed; and the tortured Azalea unconsciously seemed to confirm their guesses by her bewildered answers as they continued to pelt her with questions.

BY TELEPHONE

Now and then some of them would leave the house and hasten to the nearest telephone to feed rewrite men with enough fuel for an explosive headline, before the deadline for a special edition that would send Azalea's name and her picture and her shattered love sweeping across the continent.

All this while Detective Pete Kelso was busying himself outside the house. Abruptly he called to the crowd:

"Is there anybody here who saw anybody go into this house or come out of it lately?"

One or two of the spectators had seen Azalea get out of Nadine's car, and later had seen her run out screaming, then go back inside again with Nadine. But one young boy—he was the son of Wendell Palmer's head gardener—had piped up.

"Me and Rosie Bannon here was out roller-skating along here." He pointed at a girl of his own age, and she nodded with a terrified importance. He went on. "I got to goin' so fast I couldn't stop, and Rosie was scootin' along after me like crazy."

SAW MAN

"All of a sudden I saw I was gonna hit into something and break my foot neck maybe, when I saw a man just startin' up the steps. He turned back and flung out his hands and stopped me; and while I was knockin' him almost down, he put out his other hand and caught Rosie by the wrist and stopped her. We knocked him down on the steps, but he was laughin'. When I told him I was much obliged for helpin' us, he just laughed and

gave me a spank. Then he went on up the steps; and we went on skatin'."

This story seemed to give Kelso extraordinary pleasure. He asked the names and addresses of the children and wrote them down in his notebook. Then he called out with a strange avidity:

"Did you recognize the man?"

"I never saw him before," the boy said, and the girl added:

"Me neither."

"Would you recognize him if you seen him again?" Kelso demanded.

Both children nodded their heads and the girl added:

"He was an awfu' nice man."

"What did he look like?" asked Kelso, and the children told what they remembered. As Kelso was making his notes a woman stepped forward with a plump importance.

SEEN ON STEPS

"I happened to be looking out of my window across the street to see if my husband was coming home. Just at that time I saw that man stop the children and start up the steps. He happened to look up and I caught his eye. I didn't know him personally, but I'd seen him at receptions and art exhibitions, and I recognized him as Paul Moody, the famous sculptor."

This name seemed to give Kelso amazing joy. He licked the pencil greedily before he wrote it down.

"Paul Moody, eh? Seen enterin' the home shortly before the murder. Any further details, ma'am?"

Radiant with her sudden distinction in the eyes of the excited spectators she said:

"Well, I was kind of interested by seeing Paul Moody here and I watched him ring the doorbell. After a while the door was opened by Mr. Palmer himself. Of course I know him—knew him—being a neighbor. But only by sight of course. He was not very friendly and not at all approachable, if you know what I mean. Not that I ever tried to force myself or my husband on his attention, of course—if you know what I mean, but—"

"I know what you mean, ma'am," Kelso snapped.

INCIDENT AT DOOR

"Well, I couldn't hear what was said, of course, being at a distance—not that I would snoop or eavesdrop, of course, if you know what I mean, but—"

"I know what you mean, ma'am," Kelso snapped.

"Cripes!" Kelso mumbled.

"Fact is, I could clearly see that he—Mr. Palmer, that is—tried to slam the door in his face."

Mr. Moody's face, that is. But he—Mr. Moody—kind of put his foot in the door and pushed him Mr. Palmer—back, and went on in. And the door closed with a bang—I couldn't hear it, but I could see it."

(To Be Continued)



'Don't Tell Me—Let Me Guess'

Another in a series of lovable pups being published by the Victoria Times is a blind-folded Scottie who has a problem on his mind. Photo is by Robert A. Hanks, one of top dog photographers in United States.

Lions Finance
Trip To Brandon
For Bandgirl

A cheque for \$20 and transportation arrangements to and from Brandon, Manitoba, were presented by members of the Lions Club Friday to Vanetta Tait, a Victoria High School student, chosen to play in the Canadian-American Schoolgirls' Band which will go on tour this summer.

Miss Tait was the only B.C. girl chosen to play in the band which will tour Canada in aid of the Manitoba Flood Relief Fund, Lions officials announced.

An explanation and illustration of badges and ribbons of the British Empire was given in a short address by Charles B. Hill-Tout.

Mr. Hill-Tout, whose hobby takes him to various parts of the world collecting badges to add to his collection, told the history of different badges from their inception to the present time. He showed a portion of his collection.

Several club members volunteered to attend a working bee at Sunset Lodge June 11.

Ask Tax Exemption
For Poultry Losses

VANCOUVER (CP)—The British Columbia Federation of Agriculture will seek income tax exemption for poultrymen who lost flocks during the Newcastle disease epidemic.

Representation will be made to federal authorities shortly by the farmers' organization.

It is estimated that 200,000 birds have been destroyed in an effort to halt the spread of the disease in British Columbia.

Coalition Leads Province
Forward, Kenney States

PRINCE RUPERT (CP)—As long as the Coalition was giving good government to the Province of British Columbia, he saw no reason why it should break up. Hon. E. T. Kenney, Minister of Lands and Forests, told the Prince Rupert Liberal Association. No government, he declared, was set up to perpetuate political parties but rather it was the duty of government to give good business administration. He said he felt justified in saying B.C.'s Coalition had given fair service.

Any time a government showed more interest in perpetuation of party than the service of the people, the people would be justified in overthrowing it. No one had any authority to say the government would not go back to the people in another election as a coalition.

(Mr. Kenney was apparently referring to a statement made recently by H. G. T. Perry, president of the British Columbia Liberal Association, that the coalition government would not go back to the people again as such.)

Mr. Kenney, speaking on the

question of an Alberta gas line to the coast, reiterated that he was in favor of the Yellowhead all-Canadian route and expressed the opinion that the Peace River would eventually become an important feeder to such a line.

The minister stoutly defended the hospital insurance scheme, which he felt had the preponderance of public support and which was certainly here to stay. Mistakes might have been made, but he felt the scheme was now on an even keel and was in good hands.

Mr. Kenney said the Aluminum Company of Canada was progressing favorably with its investigations with a view to locating in British Columbia. Last year \$500,000 had been spent on engineering research with a view to development of power in the Whitesail-Eutsuk-Tahtsa area. The company contemplated spending another \$250,000 this year, particularly on the projected transmission line between the Kemano River powerhouse and the plant at Kitimat, which covered some difficult mountain country.

He insisted no important salmon spawning grounds were involved in the Nechako River area and pointed out again that the principal critic of the aluminum project on the grounds it would damage the salmon fishery had

never appeared at an inquiry into the matter. (Senator Thomas Reid has been consistently critical of the aluminum industry as affecting the salmon industry.) Referring to the pulp and paper industry, Mr. Kenney expressed the opinion there was room for many more pulp mills in British Columbia, now producing but 9 or 10 per cent of the pulp and paper of Canada while it was cutting 50 per cent of the sawn timber.

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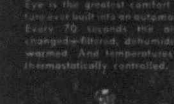
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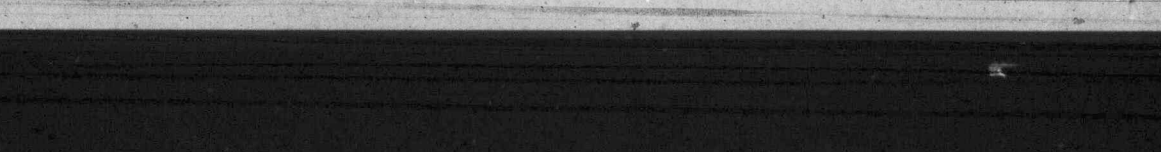
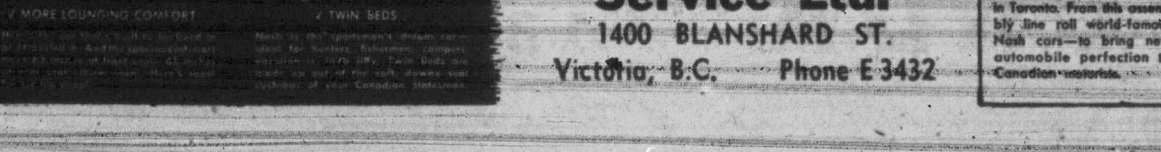
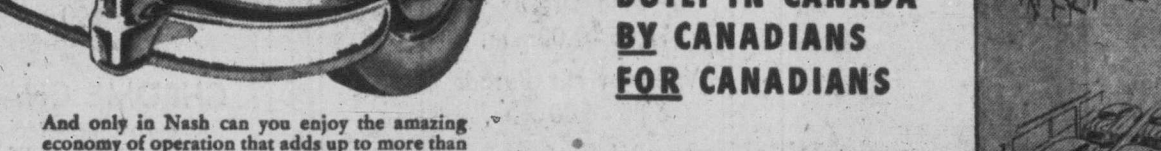
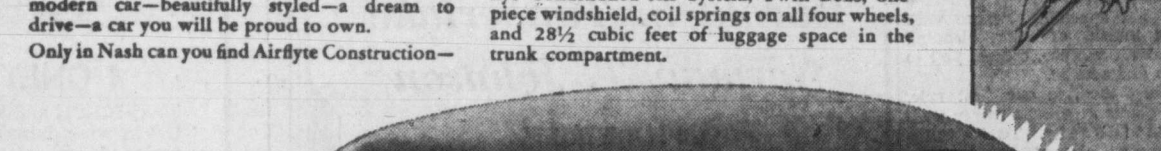
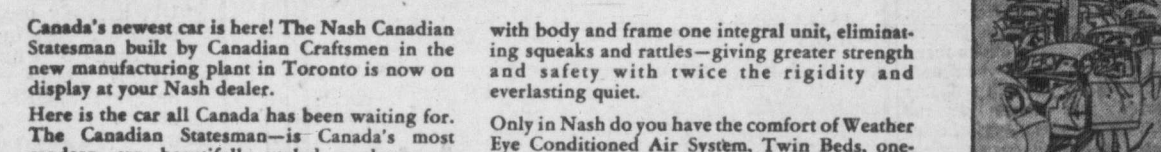
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Echo In Commons Of Sailors' Strike

Canadians Lose Jobs On Ships Turning To British Registry

OTTAWA (CP)—The Communist-inspired seamen's strike of 1949, which paralyzed ports both here and abroad, produced an echo in the Commons Friday.

It seeped into debate as Transport Minister Chevrier, giving an outline of government shipping policy, told of Canadian seamen who now are losing their jobs because of their association with that long-drawn, hard-fought walkout.

This is developing through the transfer of Canadian merchant ships to British registry. Efforts are being made to have Canadian seamen stay aboard the

ships, but the British Seamen's Union is "doubtful" about taking them into their ranks because of a fear of Communist activity.

Mr. Chevrier said he could not blame the British Union. He added:

SUFFER PENALTY

"I know that the great majority of Canadian seamen are not Communist, but the lesson to be learned from what occurred is that men who allow themselves to be misled by Communist leaders must suffer the penalty for their mistake."

Race Track Wins Income Tax Free

OTTAWA (CP)—The income tax appeal board has ruled that money made in betting at the race track does not constitute "income" for the purpose of income-tax assessment.

It allowed, in a judgment made public today, the appeal of William Scott (Lucky) Walker of Winterburn, Alta., who had been requested by the revenue department to pay income tax on \$17,863 which Mr. Walker claimed he won in race-horse betting in the period Jan. 1, 1941 to Dec. 31, 1947.

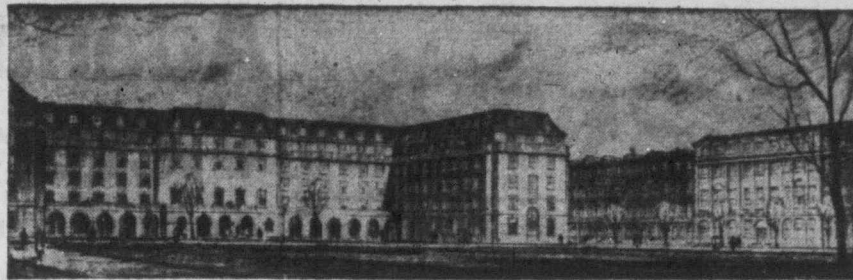
The board also allowed Mr. Walker's claim that the amount of cash he had in a safety deposit box on Jan. 1, 1941, totaled \$10,000 and not \$5,000 as estimated by the government.

The decision would appear to affect all persons who win at track meets, which they attend as a pastime and not as a business venture.

Radio License Sales Show Steady Increase

OTTAWA (CP)—Sales of radio licenses are going up all the time and totaled \$5,474,000 in the 1949-50 fiscal year, Transport Minister Chevrier said Friday night during Commons study of his departmental estimates.

That total, from the licensing of 2,172,446 radio sets, was turned over to the CBC.



\$5,600,000 'Thank You' For Food Parcels

Solid appreciation of 75,000,000 food parcels received since outbreak of Second World War is Britain's planned 1,000-room residence for students from U.S. and British Commonwealth countries

which sent parcels. Covering 17 acres, residence will be near London University. Drive for \$5,600,000 for construction of building is to be launched throughout Britain by Lord Mayor of London

Dionne Quintuplets Turning 16 But Show No Interest In Boys

CALLANDER, Ont. (CP)—The Dionne quintuplets, 16 tomorrow, aren't interested in boys. So their dad says, anyway.

As far as he's concerned, that's as it should be.

"Some people think I should give the girls more freedom," Oliva Dionne said in an interview as his famous five prepared for a family get-together to mark their anniversary.

"But I feel it is my duty to keep a close check on them and I intend to do so until they have finished school at least."

That means not for a couple of years. The quintuplets—Annette, Cecile, Emilie, Marie and Yvonne—are in Grade 10 and shooting for full high school education.

Not until they've been graduated will the girls be permitted to go out alone, Papa Dionne said. The ruling seems to suit them fine.

"I am glad to be able to say," said Mr. Dionne, "that the quintuplets themselves have shown no desire to have dates. They have never asked their mother or me for permission to go out with boys, and if they think about

boys at all they certainly keep it to themselves.

FAMILY AFFAIR

At the Quints' request, the birthday celebration tomorrow will be a "family affair"—the quietest yet. There'll be 12 outsiders: Rev. R. Sauve of Ottawa, a family friend; Lillian Barker of New York, a writer and frequent visitor, and the 10 Callander girls with whom the quintuplets go to school.

There was a last-minute rush and Mrs. Dionne didn't get around to baking a cake. But there'll be a 16-candle beauty from the pastry shop.

The girls' chief gifts will be from their parents—rings set with emerald-green birthstones. Greeting cards from all parts of the world have been received during the last few weeks.

Mr. Dionne said the quintuplets haven't decided what they "want to be" when they're grown. The

decision will be up to them, though.

Cecile, Yvonne and Annette have been driving dad's automobile—on the Dionne property—for some months now. Mr. Dionne says he intends to get driving licenses for them now they're 16. Marie and Emilie probably will start to drive soon.

Yvonne has special duties around home. She volunteered about a month ago to be her father's "personal secretary." She has mastered the typewriter and does much to help him keep abreast of the big volume of mail he handles.

What about dancing? Mr. Dionne was asked.

The quintuplets like it but they're not "crazy" about it, he said. Their dancing is done at home—with their brothers and neighborhood boys.

Papa Dionne said the girls may dance as often as they wish—but at home.

Victoria Symphony Dates For 8 Winter Concerts

The Victoria Symphony Society has announced its program for the 1950-51 winter season, the tenth anniversary season of the orchestra.

The orchestra has been re-organized on a professional basis and the directors are confident that the change will soon make itself apparent in the improved standard of playing.

Hans Gruber will lead the orchestra for the series, the most varied and colorful yet offered. The concerts will be given in the Royal Victoria Theatre.

Mr. Gruber has engaged as guest artists outstanding Canadian and American soloists.

Dates and guest artists follow: Oct. 2, Gertrude Huntly-Green, playing Mozart's Piano Concerto in E-flat Major, and Cesar Franck's Symphonie Variations.

Oct. 30, Symphony Orchestra. Nov. 20, Vancouver Symphony Orchestra (tentative).

Dec. 4, Gerhard Kander, violinist of New York.

Jan. 15, Marian Grudeff, 22-year-old Canadian pianist, playing Rachmaninoff's 2nd Concerto in C-Minor for piano and orchestra.

Feb. 5, Symphony Orchestra. Feb. 26, Symphony orchestra and massed mixed chorus and four soloists in Mozart's Requiem Mass.

March 12, Symphony Orchestra.

Season tickets go on sale at Fletcher's Music Store Monday.

LONDON (CP)—William Woods, 40-year-old Thames lock-keeper, made his 11th rescue when he pulled a drowning boy from the river here.

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G. B. S. CAN'T DO IT TWICE

LONDON (AP)—Dramatist George Bernard Shaw can't imitate his own literary style too well, in the opinion of the magazine New Statesman and Nation. Shaw, now 83, sent in an entry to the magazine's contest for essays as Shaw might have written at 13. He was awarded a consolation prize of half guinea (\$1.60).

Creates Baitomat

PORT COLBORNE, Ont. (CP)—Tired of being wakeped at all hours by fishermen asking for bait, Wray Benner has devised an automatic coin-in-the-slot bait dispenser for dew worms, minnows and chub at nearby Humberstone.

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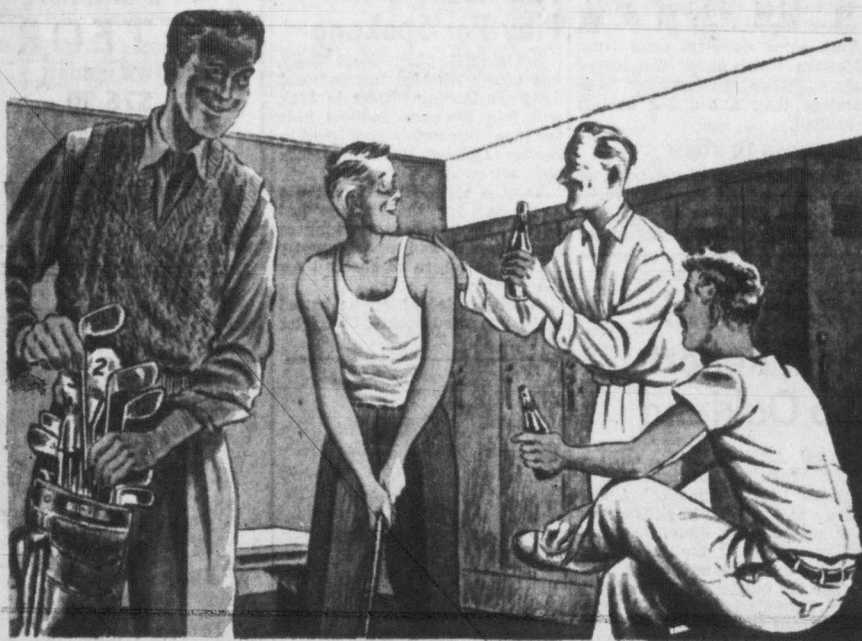
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Ooh—That Ground Is Rough

Herby Adams, White Sox centerfielder, slides safely across the plate with a run that helped Chicago end a seven-game losing streak. The action took place at

Comiskey Park in Chicago. Catcher is Boston Red Sox Buddy Rosar and umpire is Bill McGowan. Chicago won, 4 to 0.

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WALCOTT SOLID CHOICE TO WHIP HEIN TEN HOFF

MANNHEIM, Germany (AP)—A German boxer who couldn't even get a bout in the United States last year will climb into the ring against Jersey Joe Walcott tomorrow to bid for a shot at the world heavyweight title.

It's the chance of a lifetime for Hein Ten Hoff, but the betting odds say he won't cash in on it. Walcott ruled a solid favorite.

It's the Germans' first big international ring show since Hitler started them fighting with guns instead of gloves. Some 60,000 will probably cheer their national champion. Walcott's cheering section will include about 8,000 American soldiers.

Robinson Powers Students To Win

Two home runs by Don Robinson, the second a grand-slam blow, featured a 9 to 3 win for Chinese Students over B.C. Forest Products in a senior A men's softball game at Central Park last night.

The Students were down 3 to 1 in the bottom of the fifth when Robinson hit his four-run smash. The winners added four more in the sixth to put the game out of reach of the millmen.

Two unfortunate incidents marred what otherwise was a good game. Ray Hough who started on the mound for the Forest Products was taken to hospital with what is believed to be a torn cartilage in the left knee.

Hough led off in the top of the second with a single. He went to second on an error to the catcher, and headed for home on a single by Les Wilson.

Hough came in standing up, and Gordy Chow, the Students' catcher, was crouched at the plate. Hough collided with Chow and somersaulted over him. He landed up at the backstop and just lay there. First aid treatment was given and then he was rushed to hospital.

RUCUS STARTS

A few remarks came from the crowd in the stands and coach Stan Tenning of the Students took exception to a statement made by one fan and a flare-up started. The ruckus was finally broken up and the game continued.

Young Barry Jackson replaced Hough on the mound and had the game under control right up until the fifth, and he had two out when Robinson broke up the game. Earl King came on to finish for Timbermen.

Tenning again elected to lift Jimmy Chan when it appeared that he was weakening. He went in himself in the fifth and gained credit for the victory.

BENEFIT GAME
On Sunday afternoon at 2:30 the Brentwood Aces will replay their first tiegame with the Douglas Tire. All proceeds for this game will go for the Manitoba flood relief fund.

Short score follows:
R. H. E.
B.C. Forest Products... 3 9 5
Chinese Students... 9 10 3
Hough, Jackson (2), King (6) and Wilson, Smith (6); Chan, Tenning (5) and Chow.

MacNeil Captains Davis Cup Squad

MONTREAL (CP)—H. Gordon MacNeil of Montreal today was named for the second successive year, as non-playing captain of Canada's Davis Cup team.

The announcement by Laird Watt, chairman of the Canadian Lawn Tennis Association's selection committee, said "further announcements regarding the playing personnel of our team may be expected at an early date."

However, it is known that Forbes has been in contact with Bill Holness, Norm Forbes, Ray Parfitt, Jim Given, Jim Dangerfield, Tommy Musgrave, "Flat-top" Douglas, Harry Holness and Bill Prior. He may even take a turn on the mound himself if the situation warrants such a move.

As for the High School team, the Old-Timers aren't worried. Why should they be? In basketball they've always been able to hold their own.

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Adanacs Tough But Victoria Tougher

Ferguson Leads Parade Against League Leaders

Rebounding from Thursday night's loss to Salmonbellies and overcoming the "falling over backward" antics of referee Pete Meehan, Coach Arnie Ferguson's Shamrocks last night outsped and outthrust a rough and ready bunch of Adanacs from New Westminster, 14 to 6, to post their second victory in the Intercity Box Lacrosse League race.

The victory came when it was needed most following on the heels of two close defeats at the hands of the Dominion champion Burrards and the surprise loss to the fishermen the previous night.

Meanwhile, over in Vancouver the Burrards were having their troubles with coach Eddie Powers' Richmond-Kerrisdale squad and suffered a 21 to 4 trouncing, their "worst defeat ever" in the words of club manager Johnny Dale.

EARLY LEAD

Shamrocks never looked back in last night's game. They jumped into an early 3 to 0 lead in the first period; faltered a bit as Adanacs brought the count to 3 to 2, then came on again to lead 6 to 2 at the half.

Adanacs got within three goals of the locals twice in the penalty-infested third stanza but by the period's end Shamrocks were on their way with an 11 to 6 margin. Three goals without a reply sewed it up for the green-and-white clad speedsters in the final frame.

The game was the roughest of the season on the local floor but Shamrocks took all the league leaders had to offer and gave back as much as they received.

RYNOSKI HURT

Coach Ferguson was felled with a bullet drive from the stick of Leo Jerome in the first half but despite a badly bruised knee stayed in the game until the end, Darrell Popham also limped from the playing surface after receiving a bruising body check but came back to finish out the contest.

Steve Rynoski complained of a sore knee following the game after being smashed into the boards and an X-ray will be taken to determine the extent of his injury.

Referee Meehan and Tom McKeachie had their hands full in controlling the game but apart from some doubtful calls from Meehan which drew the ire of the 1,900-odd fans nothing more serious than a bruising contest resulted.

ANDREWS IN FORM

Checking even to the point of ferocity at times Shamrocks gave Bill Andrews all the protection in the nets the big fellow

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13—Mrs. A. Dowell and Mrs. G. E. Harris
14—Mrs. M. P. Bagley and Mrs. E. Paterson
15—Mrs. R. K. Beal and Mrs. W. S. Smith
16—Mrs. M. Bowden and Miss D. Percival
17—Mrs. P. McPherson and Mrs. G. Silvers
18—Mrs. T. Harris and Mrs. E. I. Robinson
19—Mrs. O. Carroll and Mrs. C. P. W. Forrest
20—Mrs. J. P. Clark and Miss V. Wilson
21—Mrs. E. P. Gillespie and Mrs. B. H. Anderson
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BASEBALL DEAL

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—The outright purchase of outfielder Jim Dyck from Baltimore of the International League was announced today by Bob Tarleton, president of the San Antonio Missions of the Texas League.

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JOE PRIMEAU NEW COACH OF TORONTO

Replaces Hap Day, Moved Into Front Office Of Leafs

TORONTO (BUP) — Hap Day, the man who coached the Toronto Maple Leafs to three Stanley Cups in a row, today was appointed assistant manager of the National Hockey League squad.

Managing director Conn Smythe announced Day will be replaced as coach by Joe Primeau, one-time great of the Toronto "kid line" and coach of the 1950 Toronto Marlboros, winners of the Allan Cup.

During his tenure as Leaf coach from 1940, the popular pilot took his hockey outfit to win the Stanley Cup five times, including an unprecedented three straight from 1947 to 1949. The Leafs were eliminated in the semifinals this year by the reigning Detroit Red Wings.

Primeau has coached winners of Canada's two top amateur hockey awards, the Allan and Memorial Cups.

In making his announcement, Smythe said his long-time coach now would be directly responsible for the results attained by all Leaf minor league clubs, and will ensure a constant supply of promising major league material to the parent team.

BOXLA PRACTICE

Junior Jokers Lacrosse Club will practice at Stevenson Park at 10 Sunday morning. All players are asked to turn out.

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Onslow's Dismissal, Shake-Up In A's Command Take Spotlight

Firing of Jack Onslow as manager of Chicago White Sox and the vigorous shake-up of Philadelphia Athletics high command has the baseball world buzzing today.

Onslow's ousting came as no surprise. Jack's name had been on the wall since last fall because of a feud with the White Sox front office.

Johnny (Red) Corriden, former Brooklyn and New York Yankees' coach and minor league pilot, was moved up from coach to manager for the rest of the season.

The new deal at Philadelphia is more complicated. Manager and club president Connie Mack, now 87, named Jimmy Dykes as assistant manager and Mickey Cochrane general manager of the club. Both former Athletics greats were working for Connie as coaches.

While Dykes and Cochrane moved up, Connie's son, Earle, who has been running the club as assistant manager, became chief player scout. He is to leave "immediately" in search of new talent.

Both the White Sox and A's have been bitter disappointments so far. The Sox are last, 14½ games behind the leaders and the A's are sixth, 13 games out. Onslow's firing wasn't announced until after the Sox' 2 to 1 loss to Cleveland. The Philadelphia changes were released

before they were beaten 3 to 0 by the Yankees.

FELDER WINNER

Al Rosen's eight-inning double ruined Onslow's last night as Chicago manager. Rosen's hit produced both Cleveland runs to give Bobby Feller a decision over rookie Bob Cain.

Casey Stengel brought in Joe Page for the second day in a row when the A's threatened in the ninth.

The Yankees nailed down their ninth straight in the sixth inning with two out. Cliff Mape doubled, Hank Bauer tripled, Joe DiMaggio walked and Yogi Berra singled Bauer home.

Hal Newhouser showed no traces of his shoulder trouble in his second route-going job against St. Louis Browns. Hal gave the Browns six hits, riding home with a 11 to 2 victory. It was the first half of a scheduled, two-night doubleheader, but the second game was rained out.

Burt Shotton tried his Brooklyn relief pitcher, Jack Banta, as a starter and came up with

LADIES' BROOCH PLAY RESUMES

Play in the E. D. Todd Ladies' Brooch golf competition will resume after a long absence at Victoria Golf Club Sunday.

The present holders of the brooch, Mrs. Margaret Todd and Mrs. G. E. Harris, will defend their honor against the challenge of Mrs. H. Matson and Miss Elizabeth Paynter of Colwood.

The match will start at 1:30.

DeWolf Ousts Navy Medalist

Medalist P.O. Ross fell by the wayside in Friday's quarter-final round of the annual Royal Canadian Naval Golf Association tournament at Gorge Vale, bowing to Rear-Admiral H. G. DeWolf, 3 and 2.

DeWolf was scheduled to meet Amyot in today's semifinal round with Strannix clashing with Dear in the other bracket.

Postpone Golf Button Match

Sunday's scheduled senior golf button match between Bob Fleming and John Merriman of Gorge Vale and Bob Morrison and Gordon Verley of Uplands has been postponed due to the illness of Bob Fleming.

The match would have been the 14th defence of the buttons for the Gorge Vale pair. It is expected to be rescheduled on June 18, following the city tournament.

SAN FRANCISCO — Grant Butcher, 186½, San Francisco, outpointed Harry Wills, 202, Los Angeles (10).

BENEFIT GAME JUNE 3

Old-Timers Hold Little Respect For Present-Day Vic High Nine

If you're the mother, wife, sister or offspring of an old-time ballplayer in the city and that particular individual has been acting strangely of late, don't get worried. Just don't plan anything for Sunday, June 4, or for that matter, on Saturday, June 3.

What's happening June 3 and 4?

Well, June 3 is the date of the big baseball benefit game at Athletic Park between the Old-Timers and the Victoria High School. Proceeds from the game which will be played under the arcs starting at 8 or thereabouts will go to the Manitoba Relief Fund and in aid of the High School tennis courts.

June 4? That's the day the old man will need all the attention he can get. It's a cinch those long inactive muscles won't respond so readily the morning after the night before.

NEED MORE PITCHERS

Coach Tommy Forbes of the Old-Timers had hoped to release his line-up by this week-end.

However, there's still a few vacancies to be filled on the 19-man pitching staff; one or two outfielders sought to spell off the first two strings and a couple of additional infielders needed, just in case.

Otherwise the club is set. At first base will be Doug Peden, Art Webster or Claude Belcher, or all three. Kim Campbell gets the nod to hold down the keystone sack. Coach Forbes is using his official capacity to appoint himself as shortstop, while Cliff Hilton will act as the hot-corner guard.

In the outfield it will be Home Run Bill Holness in left, Home Run Bill Walker in centre and Home Run Harry Downs in left. If the price is right, Muzz Patrick may come over from Tacoma to join with Art Chapman and Bob Whyte as a reserve trio.

Behind the plate will be Jack "Jake" Bacon and Roy Barnes and maybe one or two more, including Reg Patterson.

The pitching staff will remain a secret as Forbes doesn't want any re-occurrence of notorious Black Sox scandal of 1919. He's afraid someone might get to the hurlers before game time.

However, it is known that Forbes has been in contact with Bill Holness, Norm Forbes, Ray Parfitt, Jim Given, Jim Dangerfield, Tommy Musgrave, "Flat-top" Douglas, Harry Holness and Bill Prior. He may even take a turn on the mound himself if the situation warrants such a move.

As for the High School team, the Old-Timers aren't worried. Why should they be? In basketball they've always been able to hold their own.

FROM THE FANSTAND

By PETE SALLAWAY, Times Sports Editor

Sport in British Columbia should experience a tremendous lift during the next four years as athletes prepare for the British Empire Games to be held at Vancouver. Every young athlete with any degree of ability will be going all out in an effort to grab a berth on the Canadian team. Never before has such an opportunity presented itself to athletic performers in this province. With the Games site at Vancouver it is a cinch majority of the trials to determine the Dominion's representatives will be staged on the west coast. B.C. athletes will not be faced with the usual problem of finding the necessary finances for traveling expenses.

Humber Will Be Busy Fellow

One can be sure that Victoria's Bruce Humber, coach of the Canadian track team at this year's B.E. Games at Auckland, New Zealand, is going to be one busy fellow during the next four years. Humber will be scouting every track performer in this area with the idea of grooming prospects for the 1954 sports extravaganza. With the Games being held right in his own backyard, so to speak, it gives Humber a real opportunity to further establish himself as a top-flight track coach.

Our Softball Gals Go Places

Two members of last year's crack Hudson's Bay girls' softball team have moved up into fast company. Beryl Piper, classy second baseman of the club, has signed a contract with the famous Lind-Pomeroy Flowers team of Portland, recognized as one of the top-flight outfits in the United States. For several years Lind-Pomeroy had Betty Evans, one of the greatest woman pitchers in the game, as a team member. Miss Evans is now pitching in Chicago and drawing down \$350 per game.

Young Helen Shearing, third sacker for the Bays, will do her softballding for Edmonton Mortons, another high-class outfit. Miss Shearing was the leading hitter for the Bays on their trip through California and Arizona last summer.

Baseball's Funniest Man

Monday night at the ball park the clown prince of baseball will be seen in action when Max Patkin makes his first appearance here. A natural comic, mimic and contortionist, Patkin has made a tremendous hit with the fans all over the continent. Loose-jointed, crane-necked Patkin continually comes up with new routines and has definitely established his right as the number one clown in the business. It is his priceless gift of imitation that furnishes Patkin with his greatest tools. On occasions he gives an all too accurate portrayal of an umpire's gesture and gets the thumb to the shoulders.

The Philadelphia National League club used Patkin as a goodwill ambassador, sending him to clubs, hospitals, orphanages, etc., to entertain. Patkin's main object is to get laughs and from all reports he is a past-master at the art.

Galcador Scores Epsom Derby Win

EPSOM, Surrey, Eng. (CP)—Galcador today won the 171st running of the Derby. The favored Prince Simon was second. Double Eclipse finished third. Double Eclipse is a stablemate of the Kentucky-bred Prince Simon.

Prince Simon, owned by William Woodward, New York banker, appeared to have the 1 1/2-mile classic race won in the stretch, but the French-owned colt caught him.

Galcador beat out Prince Simon by a head with Double Eclipse another four lengths back.

Galcador started at 100 to 9. Prince Simon, the favorite, at 2 to 1 and Double Eclipse at 40 to 1.

The victory of Marcel Broussac's horse killed the hopes of banker Woodward of winning the coveted British turf prize with an American-bred horse.

Galcador's win gave Broussac a fine double. His filly Asmena won the Epsom Oaks Stakes on Thursday.

The Irish national hospital sweepstakes was based on the race, adding particular interest to scores of Canadians and Americans who held tickets. A £25,000 plum went to the lucky persons who drew the winner.

The famous fixture had so much of an international flavor that only one English horse, the Earl of Rosebery's Castle Rock, was entered.

Snead Retains Open Golf Lead

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Sam Snead scored to a two-over-par 72 Friday, but that was still good enough to give him a 36-hole total of 136 and undisputed lead in the \$15,000 Colonial Invitation Golf Tournament.

Skip Alexander, Knoxville, Tenn., co-leader with Snead at the end of the first round, shot a 74 for third place.

Ed Oliver, Seattle, Wash., turned in a 71 for second place and a 138 total, one stroke better than Alexander.

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CITY TOURNEY NEXT FOR DIVOT CLAN

Locals Show Up Well In Recent B.C. Closed Meet

Off their showing in the B.C. Closed golf tourney—three out of the first six positions—Victoria bids fair to place at least two and possibly three men on this year's British Columbia five-man Willingdon Cup team.

Although Bill McColl gained a berth on last year's team, Victoria has long been overlooked in the matter of Willingdon Cup representatives—the Vic Painter case of last year being the best example of a "we don't recognize your attitude of provincial golf moguls."

However, it's another year and although the case hasn't been forgotten locally this year's team will be chosen on the basis of this year's play with final selection up to executive.

Eric Hiberson, who wound up fourth in the B.C. tourney, two strokes ahead of McColl and Painter, definitely has the inside track for a place on the team, mainly because of his successes in the Vancouver Island Open and Empress Hotel tournaments.

The big test for the big three of the local links comes on July 8 and 9 when the Willingdon Cup trials take place. Thirty-six holes here and a 36 at Vancouver on the respective dates.

However, there still is the city tourney on the local agenda with the firing to start June 4 at Colwood with the final 36 on the suburban course the following Sunday. Vic Painter is the defending champion.

GRAPHIC ARTS

Another tournament, though not as famous perhaps as the city event, is the one coming up at Colwood on June 18. It's the annual Graphic Arts affair.

This is the event in which the composing - room - crews rub shoulders with the editorial employees. In other words it's a get-together for all members of the printing trades and allied workers. Usually a good time is had by all. If it isn't, it's no one's fault but their own.

Also on the not-so-prominent list is the annual Standard Oil tourney at Colwood next Saturday.

Wilson Wins Sixth Straight For Rainiers

When P. Rapier Richards headed Horace Greeley's advice and came west as a not-so-young man, he may have bought with him of the season in the Coast League.

The goose-egg king, Jim Wilson, had the San Francisco Seals flapping their flippers and rolling over dead as the Rainiers went on a run-making orgy to win 19 to 4.

Wilson allowed only one hit, a scratch single that took a bad hop over third baseman Tony York's head in the fifth, until manager Richards lifted him at the end of the seventh to give him a rest.

He got credit for his sixth consecutive win after five hard-luck defeats at the start of the season, and boosted his latest shutout string to 12 innings.

The Royal Family, and a huge crowd, including celebrities such as Bing Crosby, Rita Hayworth, the wife of Prince Aly Khan; Dorothy Lamour and Irene Dunne, watched the race.

The crowd was estimated at 500,000, sprawled over the downs in a circus atmosphere.

Telegram II finished fourth, Rising Flame fifth and Castle Rock sixth.



Baseball Clown Here

Rapidly gaining recognition as the greatest comic in the history of baseball, Max Patkin will appear at the Athletic Park Monday night during the W.I.L. game between Victoria Athletics and Vancouver Capilanos. Patkin, who has appeared on most of the major league parks, is now engaged in a tour of the minor leagues.

Keeshond Tops Entrants In Companion Dog Trials

Finishing with 195 points out of a possible 200, Mrs. D. B. Hudson's keeshond champion Oakcrest Pantofel took top honors in the companion dog excellence division of the recent Victoria Dog Obedience Training Club trials at the Victoria Fish Flats.

Second was Mrs. Eric McCullum's keeshond champion Conwood Jan with 188 points. Mrs. Sylvia Mellowas dachshund Amanda was third, with Mrs. Shellah Parry's Welsh corgi champion Foxleazes Beachcomber fourth.

Passing mark was 170.

In the Vancouver Island Dog Fanciers' event Mrs. Shellah Parry's Welsh corgi was judged best in show.

Victoria Gun Dog Club open event.

1. Dash, Wood of Dondary, golden retriever, owned by A. Norman of Parksville.

2. Becky, a black Labrador, owned by B. Taylor of Victoria.

3. Lorendens Rusty Gint, a yellow Labrador, owned by J. Washington of Parksville.

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VICTORIA

Four Cheap Runs End Athletics Win Streak

By PETE SALLAWAY

Victoria Athletics ended their four-game winning streak in the W.I.L. baseball race in inglorious fashion last night at Athletic Park as they literally handed the Spokane Indians a 5 to 3 decision. Defeat was extra rough as it wasted a beautiful pitching effort by southpaw Jim Hedgecock, returning to the mound after only two days rest.

For the first time this week the Athletics were woefully weak on the defensive side. Of the five runs scored by Spokane a single tally was of the earned variety. The other four were runs of the cheapest variety as the Indians forced the Athletics into mistakes. Two of the Spokane runs were a direct result from stolen bases.

Up until Spokane broke through for the winning runs in the top of the ninth, after tying the score in the eighth, the game was full of tension. In the fifth inning Spokane had runners on third and first with nobody out and failed to score. In the bottom half of the frame the Athletics loaded the bags with none away and failed to get a runner across.

HERO TO GOAT

Third sacker Joe Kronberg of the A's came up with four dazzling fielding plays in the early innings and then proved the goat in the ninth when Chuck Davis hit an infield roller and Kronberg threw the ball nearly to Cook Street, allowing the batter to complete the circuit for what proved the winning run. Spokane added an insurance *run, made possible when shortstop Billy Dunn misjudged Norm Graber's infield pop and it went for a cheap base hit. Roberts, who had previously doubled, scored when Joe Rossi came up with a single.

Spokane opened the scoring in the second inning when Murphy walked, raced all the way to third on Rossi's sacrifice and crossed the plate on a passed ball. Gene Thompson's double, a single by Wert and an outfield fly gave the A's the tying run in their half. A double steal which saw catcher Ronning throw wild to second handed Spokane its second run in the fourth. Three hits, highlighted by a perfect hit-and-run.

SHAMROCKS PRACTICE

Shamrocks lacrosse team will practice at 5:45 Monday evening in the Memorial Arena. Manager Ralph Baker announced today.

TIDE TABLE

May	Time	H.T.	H.T.	H.T.	H.T.	H.T.	H.T.
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28	6:44	5:15	15:16	6:17	4:40	6:22	4:46
29	7:26	5:57	15:58	7:18	5:22	7:23	5:26
30	8:10	6:41	16:42	8:11	6:06	8:16	6:10
31	9:01	7:32	17:33	9:02	6:57	9:07	7:01

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

(Pacific Standard Time)

May 28—Rises 4:18 a.m.; sets 8:02 p.m.

May 29—Rises 4:18 a.m.; sets 8:04 p.m.

BOX SCORE

	AB	R	H	E	PO	A	E
Spokane	30	5	11	9	7	3	2
Victoria	26	3	10	3	18	3	3

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Spokane	30	5	11	9	7	3	2
Victoria	26	3	10	3	18	3	3

*Single for Hedgecock in 9th.

Spokane 5, Victoria 3.

Score by Innings

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Total
Spokane	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	5
Victoria	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	3

Summary: Off Rocky 1, Hedgecock 7.

Batted on: Off Rocky 1, Hedgecock 7.

Passed balls: Ronning. Left on bases: Spokane 4, Victoria 2. Two-base hits: Graber, Thompson, Rossi, Rocky, Roberts, Dunn, Moore, Wert, Murphy, Rossi, Ronning, Moore, Dunn, Rossi, Dunn, ss.

Double plays: Davis to Mohr to Graber; Rossi to Mohr; Mohr to Graber; Time: 2 hours 15 minutes. Umpires: Lacovetti and Hanick.

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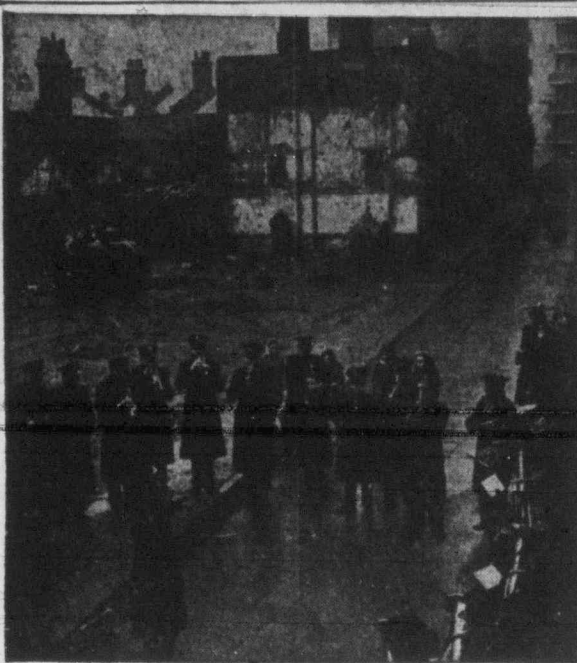
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Salvationists Seek \$30,000

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WEEKLY SERMON

Religion Simplified By Pre-Christian Prophet

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.
The Hebrew prophet, Micah, lived in the eighth century before Christ, but from that far-off age, in the book of prophecy that bears his name, has come a simple, exact definition of religion that is among the most often quoted of Biblical precepts.

It is a definition of duty. As such, it demands—for the full definition of religion the gospel concerning the God who is the source of life and love, and the true object of man's worship.

The gospel defines the Godward aspect of religion, but the manward aspect is set forth in these simple, adequate words: "He (God) hath showed thee, O man, what is good; and what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?" (Micah 6:8.)

Beside it might be put the

Red Dean Says D.P.'s Cause Of Incident

LONDON (CP)—Dr. Hewlett Johnson, Dean of Canterbury, said Friday that "S.S. men" were responsible for incidents at his meeting in Timmins, Ont.

The so-called "Red Dean" landed at London airport after a Canadian speaking tour. Of reports that eggs were thrown at him in various towns where he spoke, Dr. Johnson said:

"I never saw an egg in that capacity although I was supposed to be spattered with eggs. That is newspaper stuff.

"The incidents at Calgary, Hamilton and London, Ont., were caused by teen-agers, and those at Timmins, Ont., by S.S. men—displaced persons. (S.S. was the abbreviation for Hitler's Elite Guard.)

"They would have got it pretty hard because there were 40 Canadian airmen in my meeting to look after me."

Dawson Awaits First Steamer

DAWSON, Y.T. (RUP)—Residents of Dawson are anxiously awaiting arrival of the first steamer of the season from Whitehorse.

The vessel will bring fresh foodstuffs and many commodities in short supply during the past several months of winter.

The Dawson branch of the Canadian Legion is sponsoring a boat pool which is adding to the excitement. The winner will receive a sizeable stake by coming closest to guessing the exact hour and minute of the ship's arrival.

The first steamer is due in Dawson late next week.

Shave In Taxi If In Hurry

LIVERPOOL, Eng. (CP)—"Taxi sir? Shave sir?" "Bob Kelly, 40-year-old cabbie, offers the dual service for a mere shilling (seven cents) extra.

He's installed an electric razor and a looking glass in the back of his taxi and reports: "It's a great boon to people in a hurry."

THE VOICE OF ONE

Curiosity Increased By Clergy Criticism

By FRANK S. MORLEY

In the first year of my ministry I learned a valuable lesson. I was shocked to see in the homes of my congregation certain magazines which were bad and harmful. One Sunday there was a sermon I preached a vitriolic, choleric condemnation of the sexual orgies, the gangsterism and the bad literature of these magazines. I told of their vicious effect on the youthful mind and the justifiable indignation they would provoke. The following week I went down to the large book and magazine store of that town and the proprietor greeted me with, "What has happened to your congregation? They flocked in here Monday and bought me out of . . ."

and he named the magazines I had named on Sunday.

So I learned that the best way to advertise anything is to attack it. The curiosity of listeners is excited, their passions stimulated, and they decide that the thing attacked must have a pleasant experience. Psychologically I am creating a desire.

I am convinced, for example, that the preachers, by their attacks on drinking, have increased drinking tremendously. In the last 25 years we have had more preaching against drinking from every pulpit in America than in all the rest of the world's history. The result is that we have more drunkenness in Canada and the United States than anywhere else in the world and an orgy of drunkenness such as the world has never seen before. We have invented drinking with a glamor and attractiveness that it should never have. We preachers have been the best advertisers of alcohol the industry had. They should pay us a salary!

WASTED TIME

I listened to a radio review of movies the other day. The reviewer spent most of his time giving a witty review of some bad pictures which presumably we should not bother to see. Now CBC time is valuable, so why waste it? Most of all, why advertise those movies, for undoubtedly the reviews increased attendance?

I have been reading many lengthy reviews of what is (according to the reviews) a malodorous and sexy (pardon the expression) book by a certain celebrated female. The reviews are without exception full of rebuke and condemnation. The authors should be delighted, for these hostile reviewers have sold thousands of copies of a book which would otherwise have been discarded as trash.

It is said that Roosevelt never mentioned his opponents by name. He felt that if he did so he would advertise them. In condemning Truman, the newspapers give him millions of votes. This lesson can be applied in the case of the Dean of Canterbury, who has become one of the best known figures in the Anglo-Saxon world. How?

Through condemnation. He has been exalted in press, radio, and pulpit, and especially through the crowds of irresponsible and stupid hoodlums who mob his meetings. He would not be a pitiful figure were it not for the position of importance our attacks have given him. I should have thought that his arguments were so demonstrably wrong and his faith in communism so ill-founded that they would only have to be stated to be exposed as false. By our attacks, however, we have suggested that he is a dangerous man and a real challenger to our way of life. Out of a sad and tragic old man we have made a martyr and hero.

LESSON FROM CHRIST

We might have learned this lesson by a study of the career of Christ and His Apostles. Jesus attacked the hard and hypocritical Pharisees, but not their religion. Mithraism threatened to sweep the Roman Empire and overwhelm the early Church, but you will not find Mithraism mentioned in the Scriptures. Nor did the Apostles of Christ attack the gods of Greece or emperor worship. They had something else to advertise.

Most important of all it seems to me, our attacks are too often a denial of our faith in the Christian gospel of love, in the power of truth, of our confidence in the human mind to discern right from wrong, and of our belief in freedom of speech for which we fought two wars.

ANGELICAN

ST. JOHN'S, Colwood—Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Evensong, 7 p.m.

ST. MATTHEW'S, Langford—Morning Prayer, 11 a.m.; Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Vespers, 7 p.m.

CHRISTADELPHIANS—Royal Bank Hall, corner of Port and Cook streets. Sunday morning at 11.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, 1020 Fernwood Road. Sunday services: 10:15 a.m.; Bible Study, 11 a.m.; Breaking of Bread, followed by singing, 7:30 p.m.; evening service, Bible study, Friday evening, 8:30 p.m.

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL

ESQUIMALT Foursquare Church, 891 Esquimalt Road, near Head Street. Services: 10 a.m.; Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Fellowship, 7:30 p.m.; Evangelistic, Wednesday, 8 p.m.; Bible Study, Friday, 8 p.m.; Crusades.

GOSPEL HALLS

BETHESDA Gospel Hall, 1800 Oak Bay Avenue, corner Davis Street. Sunday at 9:45 a.m.; Sunday School, 11 a.m.; The Lord's Supper, 7:30 p.m.; Gospel Service, 8 p.m.; Prayer and Bible Study, Thursday at 8 p.m.; Women's Meeting, Thursday at 3 p.m.

OAKLANDS Gospel Hall (Cedar Hill Road at Blenheim). Sunday—10:30 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class; 11:30 a.m.—Morning worship meeting; 7:30 p.m.—Gospel Service, speaker Mr. Wm. Wilson.

VICTORIA Gospel Hall, 935 Pandora Avenue. 11 a.m.—Bible Study and Breaking of Bread; 8:45 a.m.—Sunday School; 7:30 p.m.—Gospel Service, speaker, Mr. Wm. Wilson; 8:45 a.m.—Sunday School; 7:30 p.m.—Gospel Service, speaker, Mr. Wm. Wilson; 8:45 a.m.—Sunday School; 7:30 p.m.—Gospel Service, speaker, Mr. Wm. Wilson.

LATTER DAY SAINTS

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SPIRITUALIST

AT THE OPEN DOOR Spiritualist Church, 1600 Cook Street, Sunday 11 a.m.; Sunday School (Lecture), 7:30 p.m.; Guest speaker, Rev. Beatrice Hamilton, Fulford Harbour, stages at close of service. Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Message Circle in charge Rev. E. Mayell.

FREE METHODIST

FREE METHODIST, 1620 Cook St. E. 1535. Sunday, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11; Evening Service, 7:30.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST

SEVENTH-DAY Adventist: Sabbath services (Saturday) Sabbath School 9:30 a.m.; public service, 11 a.m.; Young People, 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday prayer meeting 7:30 p.m.; services at the church, Pandora at Vancouver Street. Pastor, G. S. S. S.

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2711 Graham St. Phone B 6084. SUNDAY—Sunday School—10 a.m.; Morning Worship—11 a.m.; N.Y.P.—Friday, 8 p.m.; Evening Service—7:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY—Prayer Meeting—8 p.m.; A Welcome Awaits You W. H. BROWER, Pastor.

Oak Bay United Church

Mitchell and Granite. Minister: W. W. McPHERSON, M.A., D.D., Director of Music: Francis Stevenson. 11 a.m.—"WHEN THE CONFERENCE SPEAKS" Anthem: "Ye Holy Angels Bright" Solo: "O Rest in the Lord" (Mendelssohn), Mrs. T. H. Britton. 7:30 p.m.—"WORDS THAT SUSTAIN US" Anthem: "Run of My Soul"

CHRISTADELPHIAN

ORANGE HALL, 755 COUNTRY ST. Public Lecture—7:30 p.m. "KISS THE SON TEST HE BE ANGE" Morning Meeting—11 o'clock Sunday School—9:45 a.m.



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11 a.m.—CHORAL EUCHARIST "THE PURSUE OF THE CHURCH"

3 p.m.—Holy Baptism

7:30 p.m.—EVENSONG AND SERMON "THE CHURCH AND THE KINGDOM"

Preacher: Morning and Evening: REV. WILLIAM HILLS, B.A.

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11 A.M. "TREASURE IN EARTHEN VESSELS" (Some reflections on the United Church Conference.) Soloists: Mrs. Arthur Dowell, Mrs. Peter Campbell, Dr. Harry Johns

7:30 P.M. "WITH SWORD AND TROWEL" (A man and his job.) Soloists: Miss Violet Dommon, Miss Grace Adams, Mr. H. L. Harnsworth.

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28. Exhaust
29. VENTRICLES
30. Quid's nickname
31. Bilingual
32. Ship in Brazil
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34. Excluded valley
35. Padlock
36. Lieutenant (ab.)
37. Modified
38. Just
39. Bear
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41. Artificial language
42. Warm
43. Hebrew prophet
44. Protruded
45. Doubled, as a thread
46. Printing mistakes
47. Untruffed
48. Hereditary class
49. Wolfhound
50. Undertaking
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Ten Best-Dressed Men' In Britain Listed By Tailors

LONDON (Reuter).—Noblemen snatched six of the places in a list of "Britain's 10 best-dressed men" reported Friday in the publication, The Tailor and Cutter.

The journal added glibly that the list represented "surely" the world's 10 best-dressed men.

The 10, listed at a men's fashion council luncheon, are: the Marquess of Lansdowne, Lord Rupert Nevill, Lord Plunkett, Maj. Tom Harvey, Hon. Julian Fane, Brig. Hugh Kindersley, Baron Kilmarnock, the Earl of

Sefton, the Marquess of Carisbrooke, and Capt. Sir John Buchanan-Jardine.

The Tailor and Cutter, a formidable arbiter of men's fashions, tempered its "welcome" to the list with some salty comment.

"For years from across the Atlantic we have been subjected to a variety of lists, concerning the 10 best dressed, 10 worst-dressed or 10 most-medium-dressed men in America," it observed, saying the British list was something which had to come.

HOLLYWOOD REVIEW

Understanding Is Recipe For Melchior's Marriage

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP).—Jolly, white-haired Laurence Melchior and his vivacious blonde "Kleichen" (little one) celebrated their silver wedding anniversary Friday night with champagne, caviar and a cake. And they offered this advice for marital success:

"Understand Each Other's Problems."

Kleichen follows the formula to the extent of handling all her husband's business. He consults her about everything.

"That's our recipe for happiness," said Melchior. "When it is something she knows more about, she decides. When I know more about a situation, then I decide. Neither of us is boss all the time. It's a 50-50 thing."

CONSTANT COMPANION

Mrs. Melchior, who is a foot shorter than her hulking husband, gave up her acting career after they married in Copenhagen in 1925. Her reason: "We would be separated by our different careers—and what kind of a marriage is that?" Since then she has accompanied him everywhere, except on his big game hunts.

The opera singer enjoys telling about meeting his wife, and no wonder:

"I was studying Wagner in Munich. Kleichen was studying

Choir Plans Concert

Gorge Presbyterian Church Choir will give a concert for the Oddfellows, Rebekahs, their families and friends Monday evening at 8:30 in the Oddfellows' Hall, Douglas Street.

The choir, composed entirely of girls, is directed by Douglas Parke. Mrs. Frank Holmes is the accompanist.

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TURTLE TURNS UP AT LAST

KELOWNA (CP).—Ten-year-old Charlie Robinson is telling this turtle and hare story:

Five years ago he entered a turtle in an Empire Day pet parade and then freed it.

This year, Robbie Thompson entered a rabbit. Just as judging was to start, it disappeared.

He started a search, but instead of the rabbit, he found the turtle—the same one that Charlie had freed.

How did he know? It had Charlie's initials scratched on its back.

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First Whooping Crane Born In Captivity Named Rusty

AUSTWELL, Tex. (AP).—Excited bird watchers Friday reported the birth of the first whooping crane ever hatched in captivity.

The reddish brown new-comer, named Rusty, was born of the Arkansas national game refuge.

He becomes whooping crane No. 38. Only 37 other birds of the nearly extinct species are known. Once these graceful birds, 4½ feet tall, wintered in great flocks along the Texas-Louisiana coast.

The "no visitors" sign went up quickly after the birth.

The Editor, Victoria Daily Times:

SIR:

In a paid advertisement of our Association, appearing in the "Daily Times" May 25, it is stated that the "Attorney-General answers Hotelmen's Statements."

The Attorney-General has not made any public statement in relation to the Beer Parlor Plebiscite in the City of Victoria.

The greater part of the advertisement contains excerpts from an article written by Mr. Wismer in Jack Scott's column in the Vancouver Sun, April 24, 1950, in which he speaks objectively about "Cocktail bars," not about "Beer Parlors."

VICTORIA CITIZENS' ASSOCIATION.

Mr. Wismer's complete article is reproduced below.

By GORDON WISMER

For the benefit of those who do not know him, your columnist today has lived some 40 of his 60-odd years mostly in the west end of Vancouver. He is a lawyer who, from the most inconspicuous beginnings finally through one of those accidents which happen in the vagaries of politics—rose to the position of Attorney-General. He thus inherited the job of overseeing the liquor business.

Knowing Vancouver inside out through long years of ups and downs he feels he is entitled to refer to the big city as "my town." And now in his first venture into journalism, he wants to know from the townspeople whether they agree with him in his views on liquor.

We gain knowledge by experience. It will undoubtedly be conceded that your present correspondent has considerable knowledge of the subject of liquor. He does not believe in prohibition and has no objection to people taking a drink. But he thinks people, particularly young people, are drinking far too much, as the huge figures of liquor consumption surely demonstrate. And this is not good. And this is the nub of the problem.

A great group of church people, temperance workers, labor unions, soldiers' organizations and legislators agree with him. He does not believe that they are a "bunch of hypocrites" as the editor of The Sun implies. Nor does he impugn the motives of those who think the answer to the drink problem is more and better places to drink in.

These people argue on the one hand that if the open bar were re-established under the modern name of the "cocktail bar"—its only real distinction from its predecessor being the presence of the young women—then drinking would decrease and temperance would increase.

On the other hand these same people argue that the cocktail bar would greatly increase the government revenues from liquor and provide money for good roads and other worthy projects. But if liquor revenues are thus increased, it can only be by increased drinking. And increased drinking is surely an odd method of increasing temperance.

Some people may contend, however, that cocktail bars would increase the revenues of the government or at least the business of hotels by attracting tourists without increasing the consumption of liquor.

For Tourists

Assuming for the moment that the allurements to drink in lush resorts will reduce drinking, your correspondent does not believe that any such doubtful attractions are necessary to induce tourists to come to British Columbia.

The best proof of this is that the tourist traffic into British Columbia is one of the most flourishing anywhere. Tourists who can obtain all the liquor they desire in the countless bars of the United States do not come to British Columbia for liquor. We cannot compete with the United States in drink. We can and do compete with it in scenery, in game and fish and in the beauty of our province (which will hardly be improved by the time-served spectacle of cocktail bars).

The tourist argument will not stand up.

But supposing it were a sound argument, is the temperance of our people, the welfare of our boys and girls, the happiness of our homes to be settled on a purely commercial basis? Are we to expose our people to greater alcohol temptation to earn a few more dollars? Your correspondent thinks not.

U.S. Figures

If anyone doubts this statement let him consider the drink figures of the United States where the opportunity to drink is almost unlimited.

The per capita consumption of liquor in the United States, under a system which critics call "temperance," has been rising of late years in a steady and rapid curve. Alcoholism and crime attributable to drink have created one of the gravest social problems of modern times.

Drinking among the young—and all the moral evils which follow it—have become the concern of every statesman, judge, policeman and parent in the nation. And the appalling incidence of alcoholism among women under this "temperance" system is a condition so shocking that I, for one, do not wish to see it imitated here.

Perhaps the chief argument of the cocktail advocates is that our present system encourages the drinking and debauch of the hotel bedroom. Considering the character of our British Columbia women, I think this evil is greatly exaggerated. But exaggerated or not, it is no argument for cocktail bars. For in places where cocktail bars operate, anyone can see that it is the cocktail or two in the public place which, undermining their judgment, encourages drinking and worse in bedrooms and other places.

The cocktail bar, which appears so innocent to inexperienced persons, is too often only the preliminary to heavier drinking and immorality, all too obvious in places which have thought to promote temperance by making liquor too attractive to those who do not realize the later consequences.

But I am a democrat. If the people who want to drink in cocktail bars and restaurants constitute a majority of the people, so far as I am concerned they may do so. I have no reason to believe that these who desire this change in our law, with all it involves in the habits of our people, especially our young people, constitute a majority, the huge amount of mail I have received on the subject of late suggests just the contrary.



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PLAZA

12 Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, MAY 27, 1950

Odeon Theatre

The fastest gunslinging since the days of William S. Hart was watched with awe on the set of "The Kid From Texas," at the Odeon Theatre.

Audie Murphy, World War II hero, stars in the western epic and slung the guns, two six-shooters, and veteran movie pistoleros stood amazed at the dexterity with which he handled his brace of shooting irons.

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WHERE TO GO TONIGHT

(As Advertised and Starting Times)

ATLAS—"Cheaper by the Dozen," starring Clifton Webb and Myrna Loy. At 1.25, 3.00, 5.35, 7.40, 9.50.

CAPITOL—"The Yellow Cab Man," with Red Skelton. At 1.00, 3.05, 5.16, 7.24, 9.32.

DOMINION—"Maytime in Mayfair" with Anna Neagle and Michael Wilding. At 1.18, 3.21, 5.24, 7.27, 9.35.

FOX—"Topper," with Cary Grant and Constance Bennett, plus "Fall-In." Doors 1 p.m.

OAK BAY—"The Perfect Woman," with Stanley Holloway and Patricia Roc. Doors 6.30.

ODEON—"The Kid From Texas," with Audie Murphy. At 1.18, 3.23, 5.28, 7.33, 9.35.

PLAZA—"Cargo to Capetown," with Broderick Crawford and Ellen Drew. At 2.11, 4.40, 7.00, 9.38. Plus: "The Big Fight." Last complete show 8.27.

RIO—"Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein," plus "Legion of Lawless," doors 6 p.m.

ROYAL—"The Big Hangover," starring Elizabeth Taylor and Van Johnson. At 1.11, 3.20, 5.29, 7.38, 9.50.

Atlas Theatre

Myrna Loy's role as the mother of 12 children in Twentieth Century-Fox's "Cheaper by the Dozen," at the Atlas Theatre, climaxes a long and varied Hollywood career.

Plaza Theatre

"Cargo to Capetown," lusty new Columbia sea drama at the Plaza Theatre is Broderick Crawford's first starring vehicle since his 1949 Academy Award role in the prize-winning "All the King's Men."

Capitol Theatre

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Annual meeting of the Greater Victoria Musical Festival committee in Sunday School room of First United Church, Wednesday, June 7, at 8 p.m. All interested are welcome, but voting will be by membership cards only. Please bring these with you. They may be purchased at the meeting (\$1).

Appetizing home-cooked meals at the Mayfair, 1011 Broad Street.

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Bahai Lecture, Sunday evening, 8, in the Uganda Room, Prince Robert House. Address by Mrs. B. Liddell of Vancouver.

Chiropractor: W. J. Fraser, D.S.C., now located 318 Pemberton Building, B 3252.

Chiropractor - Donald Elder, D.C. 612 View Street. G 9615.

Chiropractor: D. B. Caird, D.S.C., 218 Pemberton Bldg. B 3732.

Cordova Bay, Friday, June 2, 8 p.m., concert in aid of St. David's-by-the-Sea Building Fund, by the North Saanich Musical Society. Guest artists. Admission 50¢.

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Red Fund benefit card party, Marigold Scout Hall, Saturday, May 27, 8 p.m. "500," crib, canasta.

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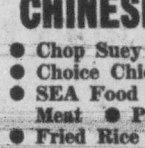
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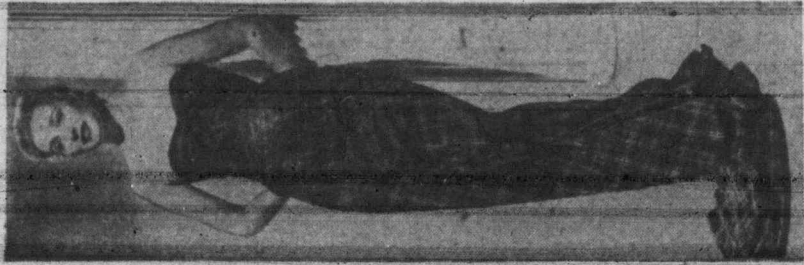
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Who Said So?

From clues given below, can you guess who said this:

"Don't fire unless fired upon; but if they come within range, let it be known we are ready."

1. The man given this command were fired upon, and one of the United States' most decisive wars did begin "here."

2. The command was given to militia hastily summoned to oppose foreign troops.

3. The foreign troops were, (a) Spanish, (b) British, (c) Confederates, (d) Sioux Indians?

4. The war was, (a) Revolutionary, (b) Civil, (c) War of 1812, (d) Spanish?

5. The officer was, (a) John Pershing, (b) Joseph Warren, (c) John Parker, (d) Paul Revere?

ANSWERS: 1. George Washington; 2. The Battle of Bunker's Hill; 3. (b) British; 4. (a) Revolutionary; 5. (c) John Parker.

Odd Wedding

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2. A man with a wife that is already married married another woman without committing bigamy. How was that possible?

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ANSWERS: 1. He married her before he was married to Sue; 2. He married her before he was married to Sue.

Scots Quiz

WHAT do you know about Scots? Get your Scotch straight, do you? This quiz will help you find out.

1. A Scots name for what Patricia Neal (above) is wearing is (a) scholastic; (b) tartan; (c) shanter; or what else?

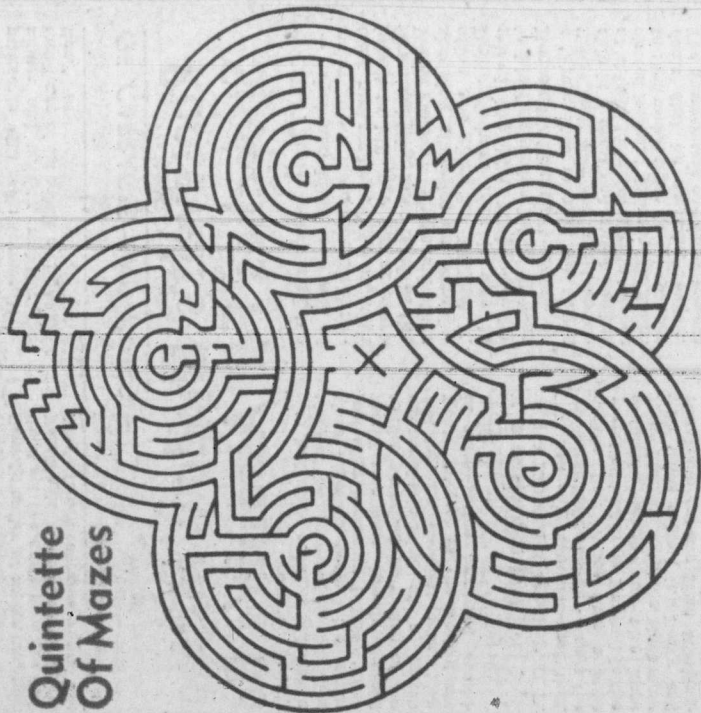
2. Capital city of Scotland is (a) Nova Scotia; (b) Edinburgh; (c) Dundee; (d) Aberdeen?

3. National flower of Scotland is? 4. Patron saint of Scotland is? 5. The musical instrument popularly identified with Scotland is? 6. Believe it or not, Scotland was the ancient name of Scotland was (a) Ireland; (b) Scotland; (c) Ulster; (d) Wales?

7. A great Scots poet, whose birthday is celebrated throughout the world on Jan. 25, was? 8. A great Scots novelist, author of "Ivanhoe" and other classics, was? 9. Another immortal Scots novelist and poet, author of "Treasure Island," etc., was? 10. Principal ingredient of haggis is (a) hog brains; (b) sheep's stomach; (c) calves liver; (d) pigs' feet?

11. Kinship Head is the (a) southernmost; (b) northeasternmost; (c) westernmost part of Scotland? 12. Clans are identified most with the (a) Highlands or (b) Lowlands of Scotland? 13. A Scotsman who gave away millions of dollars in the United States was? 14. Shakespeare wrote a play about what murderous Scots king? 15. A character in many plays by other dramatists is a Scots queen put to death by an English king. Her name was? 16. Full name of the distinctive "Scottie" dog is? 17. A "Scots breakfast" is popular in

Quintette Of Mazes



THIS MAZE by Julian Gerber is something of a masterpiece in labyrinthian design. It's really a quintette of mazes in one, with a

parlance is (a) nothing; (b) oatmeal and tea; (c) elaborate restaurant.

18. A world famous Scots comedian and singer was Harry Lauder.

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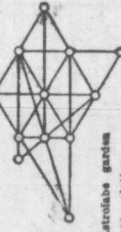
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Time Enough

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Moving The Twelve Months

By HENRY WOLFENBERGER

IT IS welcome news to lovers of art that the garden of the Count of Astrolabe is being restored.

Those of us who had the good fortune to visit this mecca of tourists felt a sense of loss when it was bombed during the war.

Famous for centuries were the symbolic statues of the 12 months that stood in the garden of the Count of Astrolabe. The Renaissance by a nobleman interested in astrology, these statues marked the terminations or crossings of the six lanes that divided the garden. These flower bordered walks were named after the six planets. No matter which path you chose for a stroll, in your saunter you passed four months.

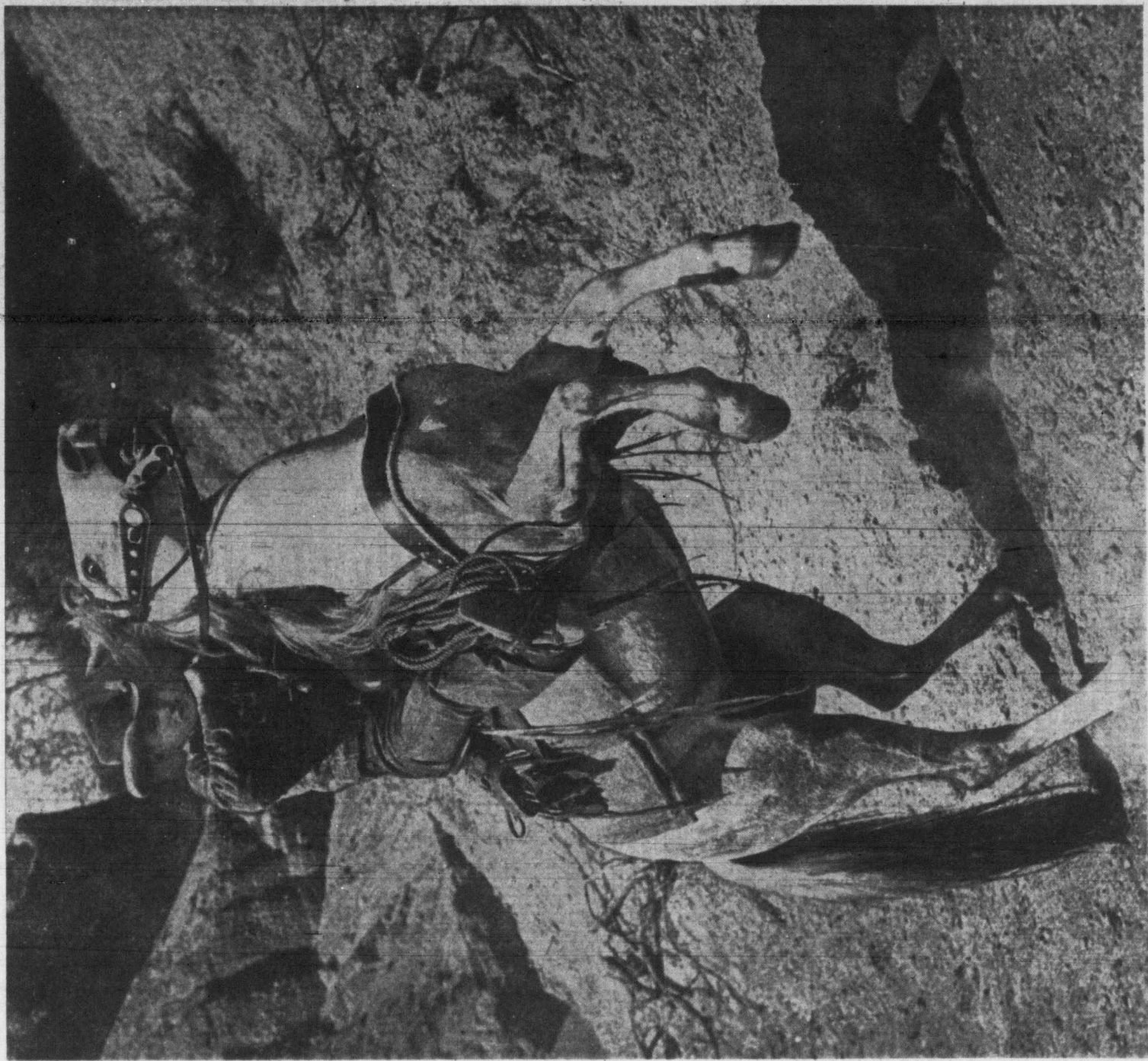
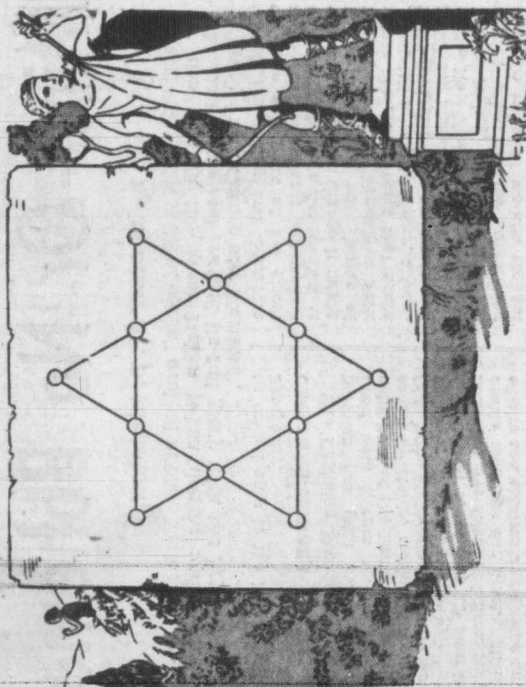
Advices from abroad reveal that only three of the statues were destroyed. Thanks to the numberless photographs taken of them by travelers, these missing statues have been reconstructed. However, the landscape architects think they can improve on the original design. They have reason to do so. Since the Count of Astrolabe's time, three new planets have been discovered, making the planet-named paths obsolete. As most of the funds for the rebuilding came from the United States, it was suggested that it would be a fitting gesture to have 13 paths in the garden of the Count of Astrolabe.

This could be accomplished by setting the three new statues in different places from the demolished ones. To be sure, there would be only three statues to a path instead of four, but the effect would be very modernistic.

In laying out a chart of this plan, the draftsman unwittingly made a 14th path which like the others had just three statues on it.

Above is the plan of the original owner. The small circles represent the statues, the lines, the walks. Cross out three of the circles to indicate the lost statues and locate positions of three new ones, retaining the paths, each with three statues on it.

(A diagrammed solution appears elsewhere in the page. Check it when you have worked out your own answer.)



'DIAMOND' REARS AT CAMERA CLICK

THIS IS NOT AN ARIZONA SHOT, BUT STAN THOMPSON OF THE WESTERN RIDERS' CLUB GIVING THE spirited Diamond an outing in Mt. Toluca sandpit. (Photo by James A. McVie)

By RUTH MILLETT

When Grandpa fell for Grandma he cut out all his rivals, if any, got down on his knees to ask her to marry him. And from then on, the two were on their own, making their own decisions and meeting their own problems without any hip from "experts."

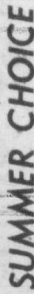
It's not that simple today. College boys and girls falling in love are warned by marriage clinics that they should take tests to determine beforehand their chance for marital happiness. The experts claim they can give a fair prediction.

And right here in front of me is a story about a New York concern called "Honeymoon Centre." It's founder has planned and arranged honeymoons for more than 60,000 newlyweds during the last 15 years. When a couple has to get a third person to plan a honeymoon for them that is carrying the "leave it to the experts" trend pretty far. But it can be carried even further.

One back from their honeymoon, the couple can turn over the decoration of their first house or apartment to an "expert" in interior decorating.

Yessir. Falling in love is getting complicated. It takes one set of experts to tell a couple whether they've got any business marrying or not. Another expert to plan the honeymoon. Another to tell them what furniture to buy. Another how to "adjust" the marriage. And still another set of experts to advise them on how to bring up their children.

And to think that Grandma and Grandpa used to figure all that out by themselves.



June is almost here with all its weddings and attendant festivities. Among the frocks that will be needed is an evening gown, and here is one that will breathe the spirit of the occasion. It is a navy blue net, embroidered with white champlevé sunbursts that have rhinestone centres and white velvet bowknot accents. It is a dress to make any evening a memorable one.

By ALICIA HART

ALL SET for the first sunbath of the season? In your eagerness to get out and get under the sun, it's a temptation to disregard the warning to "go slow" on the initial exposure of skin to sun.

"I've even heard girls say, 'I don't mind a sunburn; I think it makes my skin tan faster.' This of course, is nonsense. Skin that has been seriously burned may fail to tan not only this year but for several seasons. Even a mild sunburn can be painful. A severe burn can be dangerous to health and damaging to skin tone. With the improvements made in sunburn preventive lotions and creams in the last few years, it's folly to risk your tenderness.

You can coat skin with a protective film that will screen out burning rays and permit you to build up a tanning tan slowly and painlessly.

How long can you safely expose your skin at first? That depends on your skin sensitivity, which may vary from year to year. A good rule of the thumb is to apply a sun-screening lotion or cream to every exposed area of skin, and to limit yourself to 15 minutes the first day.

If you're a blonde or red-head or your skin is unusually sensitive, better use a double coating of lotion and cut down exposure time to ten minutes. You can usually increase exposure time five minutes a day as long as you keep skin protected by a good sunburn preventive.

When the children join you in the sun, coat their skins with the same lotion you use. Applications, as a rule, should be renewed after swimming or when perspiration floats off the initial coating.

Don't forget that faces need protection from an overdose of sun, when you're playing golf or tennis, or hiking. For this purpose, a non-greasy lotion which provides an invisible film is especially welcome.

You' needn't rely on lipstick alone to protect sensitive lip tissues against unsightly sun blisters. There are medicated lip pomades which contain the same filtering ingredient used in suntan lotions. These pomades can be used under lipstick and should be renewed every time you touch-up lips.

By J. C. MOORE

TWO SEATTLE housewives have promoted an 800-year-old "coolie" hat into a fashion hit in between baby feedings.

The two, who suddenly found themselves conducting a booming business from the living-room of whichever woman had the baby-sitter for the day, are Mrs. Wesley V. Korman, wife of an architect, and Mrs. Julian P. Jenner, wife of a bank official—otherwise known as Lou and Jo.

They founded their business on \$60 pun money and a set of silver turs.

They discovered the hat more or less by accident. They were buying bamboo blinds from Japan and taking orders on a small scale from neighbors in their rural Mercer Island community.

They asked the importer about other native Japanese work. He remembered a hat he had seen during his boyhood in Japan.

It wasn't just another coolee hat but the product of skilled workers. Beginning in the 12th century, it was at first worn only by pilgrims traveling to Japan's religious shrines. Because it was waterproof and good protection against sun and rain, it eventually became common wear.

Lou wrote to an artist friend in Quantico, Va.—Billie Beach Stiff—suggesting that she join their partnership and contact eastern stores with the "Sudari" hat. Billie promptly sold a set of silver fox furs to finance a trip to Washington and New York. The first store she approached took 50 hats.

4,000-MILE JAUNT
Her example inspired Lou and Jo to make a whirlwind tour covering leading resorts and shops in nine western states—a 4,000-mile jaunt crammed into three busy weeks.

The hat—its name means small pieces of bamboo—caused a riot in a Colorado store. When it came out of the box patrons and help elbowed, pushed and crowded around.

Everywhere the reception was the same. The orders poured in and Lou and Jo came home to a 20-hour-a-day wheel of work.

What's an average day for the girls?

"Well," says Lou in one breath.

By ACE PERCIVAL

THIS WEEK we have selected more problems that will be of interest to young and old. Baseball and tennis will get our attention.

The color theory originally developed by Mercer Beasley, famous American coach is designed as a system you can use to govern your game regarding when you should hit a ball hard, go after a point or merely be satisfied with a safe return. It is a basic fundamental of strategy all great tennis players use. Here's the idea:

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develop the knack is to do the following exercise: Get hold of a baseball in your finger tips and practice whipping your hand back and forth at the wrist as hard and as quickly as you can. Regular practice of this type will soon do the trick for you. Three or four-minute sessions per day are advised.

The best rule to observe when fielding a grounder is this one: Whenever possible take the ball in front of you and to the side of your forward foot, (left, of a right-hand thrower; right, if a left-hand thrower). As you take the ball, your knees should be bent. One advantage of taking the ball in front of you is that if you fumble it, it will still be in front of you, easy to see and recover. If you

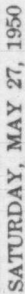


If you are playing the ball in the Green Zone, the idea is really to go for the point, because here the odds are all on your side and your forcing shots or attempted placements will be most likely to pay off. If you make a habit of using this Color Theory tonic faithfully you will be pleasantly surprised at how much stronger your game will become.

Wrist snap means the snap of the wrist that the ball player should use when throwing the ball. It applies to everyone no matter what position he plays. It is, of course, such a shortstop. Here's the idea: When the ball is being brought forward in the throwing action, the hand which is holding the ball should be bent well back at the wrist. Then, just as the ball is about to leave the hand, the hand should be brought forward

in a quick, explosive snap from the wrist. This forward motion of the hand just as the ball is being thrown gives the throw a great deal more accuracy. Actually, it is impossible to throw the ball with any great amount of speed unless you do use the correct wrist snap. Just develop this part of your throw and see what a difference it makes. One sure way to

Eighty caravan trailers, most of them for Canadian and United States customers, are being turned out each week on this production line at Biggleswade, England. After paying \$300 freight on each, this British trailer still undersells its competitors in the U.S. market.



UNCLE RAY

A CENTURY and a half ago there was a man in Spain who had a hard time making people believe him. His name was De Azara and he had been in South America working for the Spanish government. Spain at that time ruled much of the land in the New World.

Then, at last, a package reached the British Museum in London, a box of the bones of the Neanderthals. A scientist from South America, Dr. Adam White, studied the combs in the nests, and found that they held dry honey. He wrote the good name of De Azara as a man of truth was brought back.

to reply: "Honey from wasps! You must have made a mistake. You must have supposed that wild bees were the same as wasps. Wasps make paper, but not honey!"

Honey wasps build nests about two feet high and one foot wide. The outside covering is thicker than is found about the nests of most wasps; it is more like cardboard than paper.

Honey wasps are fond of the sweet juices of plants, including the nectar of flowers. They also feed on insects, but the wasps need honey to use during the cold season. For most enemies, the thick covering of the honey wasps' nest is a good protection, but not for one kind of enemy. The big, fierce animal known as a jaguar likes honey, and with one stroke of its paw breaks in the wall of the nest. Dozens of wasps may sting the jaguar, but it manages to get the honey which is stored in the mbs.

The spider - wasp is another strange member of the wasp tribe. This wasp is about two inches long, and is fairly common in Brazil.

The spider-wasp digs into the ground to make a nest. While digging, it takes out soil which it holds between its front legs and "chin."

Sometimes it carries a pebble out in the same manner, but in other cases the pebble is held between its strong jaws.

Spider-wasps store their nests with spiders and caterpillars, which are to serve as food for young wasps.

JACOBY ON CANASTA

Meld Out Not Allowed Without Minimum Count

By OSWALD JACOBY

"We had a real bang-up argument last night," writes M.B.N. of Douglas Street, "and it's still going strong. It's a very friendly argument, except that somehow or other nobody has a good word for me."

"Neither side had melded, and each side needed 120 points. My wife finally swooped down on the discard pile, putting down her entire hand to do so. After 11 cards and the discard meld totaled only 90 points."

"One of the opponents asked what was going on. My wife said she was melding out concealed and therefore didn't need a minimum count."

"The other opponent said we didn't have a canasta. My wife said that there were seven sixes in the discard pile, and that those would be her canasta. She also said that she could meld every card in the discard pile. Both of her statements were quite true."

"They claimed that the canasta in the discard pile didn't count for us until we actually had the pile. They added that even if my wife had a canasta in her own 11 cards, she still couldn't take the discard pile without the minimum count."

"They put it up to me, and I refused to express an opinion. Frankly, I thought the opponents were right but it didn't seem like a good time to say so. My silence got me nowhere at all. The opponents hooted at me for being afraid to go up, and my wife said she would go up and get the discard pile. Who is right, and what should I have done?"

I can tell you who was right, but you won't catch me saying what you should have done about it. In legal.

Super Cautious Play Cinches A Contract

By OSWALD JACOBY

"I DON'T really enjoy looking at the gloomy side of life," said Pessimistic Pete. "I just like to be careful."

"I'll bet you look at the bottom of a sandwich as well as the top and breathe the fumes that come out of the bottom as you eat it. He had good reason to be annoyed, since Pessimistic Pete had just made a contract by super-cautious play."

West opened the device of diamonds, dummy played low, and East won with the king. South won the diamond return with the queen, and led a low club from his hand.

It was routine play to duck this first club, allowing East to win the trick. Pete hoped to develop at least one low-card trick in clubs, and the ducking dummy still keeping East from getting any more tricks. East returned his remaining diamond, and dummy won with the ace. It was at this point that Pete made his super-cautious play. He led another low club from the dummy!

This play would be unnecessary two times out of three, since the clubs would normally split 3-2. However, this play assured the contract against the actual 4-1 club split.

West could take his remaining



Nature Backdrop For Wanda Hendrix

Taking part in "Sierra," the 1964 movie to be made in the State of Utah, is the attractive Wanda Hendrix.

FOR STAMP COLLECTORS

Duncan Collector Wins London Gold Medal

By R. NAIRNE

WORD HAS just been received by Gerry Wellburn, the well-known Duncan collector, that his collection of Canada has been awarded the Gold Medal, or Award of Merit, at the great International Stamp Exhibition held in London two weeks ago.

Apart from the Grand Prix, this is the highest award which an exhibitor can get, and as his collection was shown in open competition with the world's greatest, it will be realized that winning this prize was quite an achievement for a local philatelist.

Incidentally, Gerry's first job was with the Times here in 1917, and he was an ardent collector even back in those days.

Two years ago, Wellburn took his collection to Edinburgh where he displayed it at the annual convention of the Canadian Philatelic Society of Great Britain.

FIRST ADHESIVE

Some of the outstanding items in the Exhibition were, of course, from the Royal collection, which we believe were not for competition. One of these was the "Lady McLeod" stamp which has the distinction of being the first adhesive stamp used in the British Empire. This is listed in Gibbon's catalogue as Trinidad No. 1, and the specimen shown was a superb example on the original envelope.

It was first used on April 24th, 1847, by David Bryce, owner of the St. Lady McLeod, for prepayment of letters carried by his vessels between Port of Spain and San Fernando, Trinidad. The stamp, which shows a picture of a sailing ship, was valued at 10 cents. The cover mentioned above, however, would probably fetch \$1,000.

The Royal Philatelic Society was also an exhibitor, showing complete collections of Natal, Nevis, and Nyasaland. In the last named country were displayed full sheets of the 1891.3 issues up to the 10/-, with part sheets of the rare £1. 62.



GERRY WELLBURN

£5, and £10 stamps. These have been only brought to light in 1941 when a German bomb exploded in the offices of the British South Africa Company, which administered the territory at the time the stamps were in use.

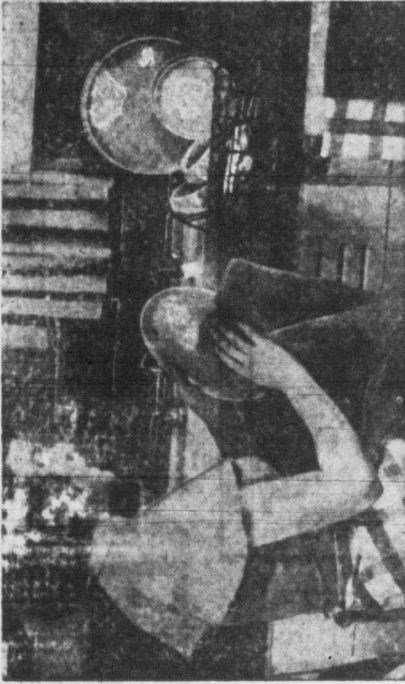
FINANCIAL HINT

Rumors persist that Australia will soon follow the lead of NZ, and revalue her pound up to the sterling level. Better get these new high value stamps before they jump!

South Africa has issued the current 2d in new design—purple and blue instead of violet and grey. A 1/2d and 9d stamp are on order.

NEEDS AMENDMENT

Articles I and II of the Constitution provide that of the people of several states shall vote. The District of Columbia is not a state and, therefore, a constitutional amendment would be required before Washington residents would have the right to vote in federal elections.



Color co-ordinated towel ensembles are a development of bathroom technique. The theory is that matched towelings makes any kitchen look better.

Kitchen Gets Co-ordinated Color

By GAILE DUGAS

KITCHEN TOWELS designed around a solid color are the newest contribution to a smart, co-ordinated kitchen. The theory is that any kitchen will look better by introducing the same decorator principles used for bathroom ensembles.

These new sets team solid color with dish towels in stripes and plaids. The solid colors—dark green, cardinal red, nutmeg, cornflower blue and sunflower yellow—pick up one of the plaid or stripe colors.

The whole makes for harmony among the pots and pans. A drip coffee maker which doubles as a tea pot and which, when it makes coffee, extracts 98 per cent of the coffee flavor, is particularly difficult to grate, cheese-

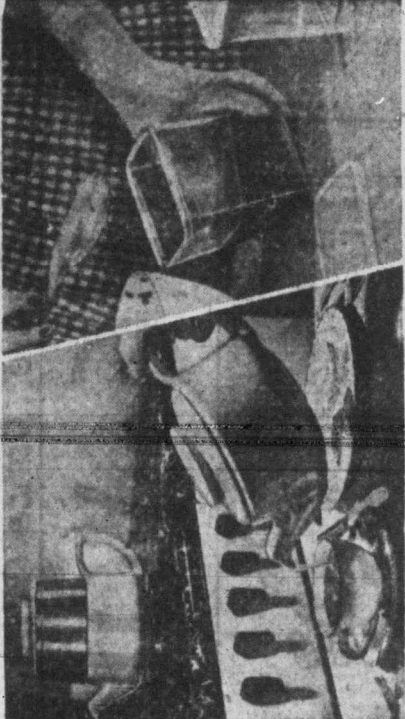
late, which is messy; coconut, usually dangerous to the fingers; nuts, hard-boiled eggs, bread crumbs and even ice for fraps. And it comes apart for easy washing. A sister product is a rotary juulienne which shreds, slices or juliennes all solid and leafy vegetables and preserves fruits.

A low-pressure cooker and sterilizer which is new preparation for general cooking, but also works at the usual 10 and 15-pound pressures. An interlocking safety device prevents opening the cooker when the pressure is more than half pressure inside. The new low-pressure cooking developed for retention of flavors and vitamins.

another contribution to kitchen harmony. The coffee it makes is unfiltered; it comes in modern decorative colors to carry out a kitchen theme.

Clear plastic frozen food containers have been designed to show at a glance just what you're getting for dinner. The container covers are flexible and lock tight, making them a convenient feature. The containers can be used over and over again.

A new rotary grater, which places the grater against the food, rather than the other way around, is now available. After grating, the grater has a cover that this grater has 180 cutters which grate up every bit of food put into it. It makes short work of outages, ordinarily difficult to grate, cheese-



Simpler meal preparation is effected by use of a drip coffee maker which triple filters coffee, and clear frozen food containers.

No Need To Worry When Eggs On Hand

By KAY REX

IF YOU HAVE plenty of eggs on hand there's no need to worry about what to have for breakfast or lunch—or even for dinner at night. This all-purpose food can be served in a variety of ways.

As a breakfast dish try Egg and Potatoes. Ingredients: Four tablespoons butter; four tablespoons flour; two cups milk; salt, pepper and pika; four cups cooked potatoes (cubed); six hard-cooked eggs (sliced).

Melt butter and blend in flour. Add milk gradually and stir until sauce thickens. Season to taste. Put alternate layers of potatoes, eggs and sauce in buttered baking dish. Sprinkle top with buttered cracker crumbs or grated cheese. Bake in a hot oven about 15 minutes. Serves six or eight.

—EGGS A LA KING—Ingredients: Three tablespoons butter (or margarine); two tablespoons minced onion; one-half cup mushrooms (sliced); one tablespoon chopped green peppers; 1½ cups milk; two tablespoons chopped pimento; six hard-cooked eggs; one egg yolk; three tablespoons flour; salt and pepper.

Cook onion in butter five minutes. Add mushrooms and green pepper and cook until mushrooms are delicately browned. Blend in flour. Add milk and cook, stirring constantly, until thick. Add pimento and hard-cooked eggs cut in quarters. Pour some of sauce over beaten yolk and stir into sauce. Cook one minute.

FLUFFY OMELET — Ingredients: Eight eggs; eight tablespoons pepper; one teaspoon salt; two tablespoons butter. Separate yolks from whites of eggs. Beat whites until stiff but not dry. Add water salt and pepper to two egg yolks. Beat well. Fold yolks into whites. Melt butter in frying pan. Pour mixture into pan. Cook mixture slowly until it is browned underneath, well-puffed and beginning to shrink from sides of pan. Finish cooking omelet in oven until top is dried and brown. Crease omelet through centre with spatula, fold it over and turn it on a hot platter.

Variations: Spread omelet with jelly on jam before folding; cover with grated cheese before folding; cover omelet with 1½ to two cups creamed chicken or ham before folding; spread omelet with fried or creamed mushrooms.

Chicken Macaroni Salad Makes An Easy, Popular Meal For Picnic Or Party

By GAYNOR MADDOX

It's always pleasant to serve good food to old friends. Makes life warmer. But there need not be a lot of fuss and expense. Try this chicken and macaroni salad some time. Serve it in a large bowl and place on a tray with rounds of bread, butter balls and glasses of iced tea with lemon slices. Then take it out on the porch or to a table by an open window. It makes a party, and everybody likes it.

Chicken Macaroni Salad

(6 Servings)

Four ounces elbow macaroni, two cups diced, cooked chicken; 3-ounce can chopped, broiled mushrooms; ¼ cup well-seasoned French dressing; ¼ cup mayonnaise; ¼ teaspoon grated onion; 1 teaspoon apple; 1 cup finely diced celery.

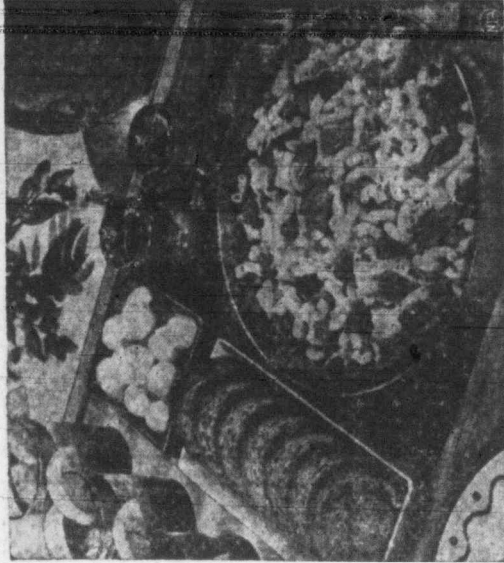
Cook macaroni in boiling salted water until barely tender. Drain, water until barely tender. Drain, again. Place in suitable container and all chicken. Drain and add mushrooms, reserving broth for use in soup or gravy. Four French dressing over meat and macaroni and toss lightly together to thoroughly coat. Cover and chill.

When ready to serve, blend together mayonnaise, onion and salt. Drain any excess French dressing from macaroni mixture. Add mayonnaise mixture, pineapple and celery. Mix lightly but well. Serve on crisp salad greens.

Here are a few other supper snack ideas I picked up from hospitable friends. You'll like them.

FOR SMOOTH FINISH

When powdering the face and neck, use the powder generously, then remove the excess with a tissue. Next, wet another tissue, or a piece of absorbent cotton, with cold water and pat it over the powder. The result is a smooth finish and your make-up will stay on longer.



CHICKEN MACARONI SALAD is easy to make, and ideal for a porch supper party.

1. Cover buttered toast with hot applesauce and top with crisp bacon slices.

2. Mix deviled ham with scrambled eggs while they are still moist. Continue cooking until the eggs are the way you like them.

3. Spread toast with butter or margarine to which a little Worcestershire sauce has been added. Top with a grilled tomato slice and strips of ham.

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SWING YOUR PARTNER

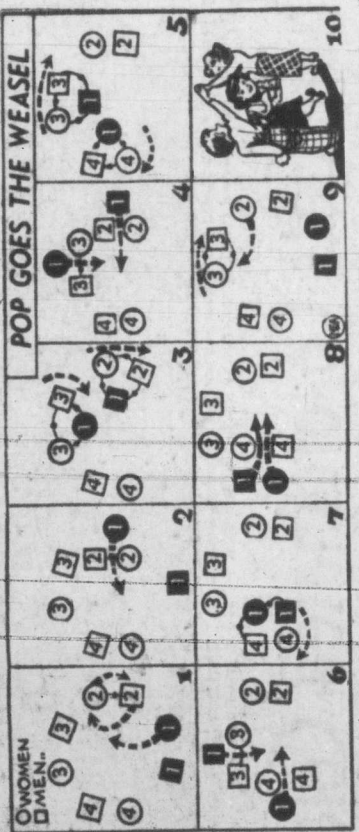


THE SKETCH at left illustrates the ever-popular elbow swing. In this illustration, a man and lady are elbow-swinging, but the step can be, and often is, performed by two men, or two ladies.

With the dancers in their home positions, the caller will say: "First couple out with an elbow swing. Second couple do the same thing."

Or he may call for two fents to do the elbow swing, or two opposite ladies, or any combination.

The step is simply to hook right elbows and whirl around once. The rest of this chapter is de-



Here's the fifth of six lesson articles that show you how to do the basic square dancing steps and some of the advanced figures. Save them all for future reference.

voted to the very famous "pop goes the weasel" dance. Step by step, here is the way you "pop the weasel."

1. The head, or first, lady moves to the couple to her right, joins hands with them and they circle to the left. They circle once and a half, ending up with the second couple's backs to the center.

2. The couple raises its arms, and the first lady pops through, underneath their arms, (see sketch) and proceeds on to the next couple to the right.

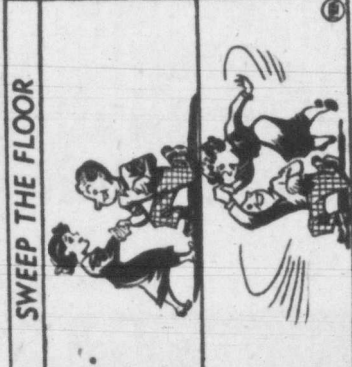
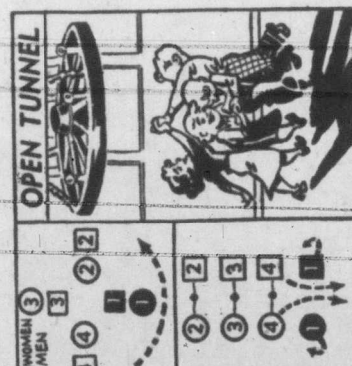
7. But this time the head lady remains in the center of the set, and her partner, after being popped through by the third couple, joins her. Then they circle four hands around with the fourth couple. They again circle once and a half.

8. The fourth couple pops both of them through, and the first couple, then returns to place.

9. The figure starts over again, with the second lady leading out to the right, joining hands and circling with the third couple.

Eventually, all the dancers will have gone around, being popped through by all the couples.

MORE FIGURES FOR YOUR REPERTOIRE



THE TWO FIGURES at left and center are usually done by large circle sets, rather than squares, although they can be done by square sets, too.

The "California Fruitbasket" (left) is a fairly intricate manœuvre, but once you've seen it done, it's easy. The ladies move to the center of the circle, and join hands. The men join hands in a larger circle outside. Throughout this figure, the ladies remain joined. The men move to the left and the men to the right (top diagram). The ladies stop on call, and the men retrace their steps until they

stand just to the left of their own partners (bottom diagram). Then the men raise their arms and, still keeping hands joined, lower them in front of the ladies, making one circle (see sketch). They all circle, according to the call, and then the men raise their arms and lower them behind the girls.

The girls, in turn, raise their arms and lower them behind the men's backs, again making one circle. They circle right, or left as the caller directs, and drop hands and swing their

corner ladies at the caller's words.

The "open tunnel" (center) begins with the couples promading underneath the others. When all the couples have gone through the open tunnel, they promade back to their home position.

The "sweep the floor" step (at right) is a simple operation. From a promade, the man drops to his left knee, still holding the lady's right hand. The lady moves around in front of him, then behind him and back to her original position. The hands remain joined throughout the step.

GARDENING

Plan Tulips To Give Long Spring Parade

By CECIL SOLL

DUE TO THE LATE SEASON, all tulips have been flowering for about 20 days later than usual. Tulip flowers generally last for about 20 days in the garden. Provided a carefully planned selection of the various types and groups is made, tulips may be relied upon to provide a fine display during the whole of the months of April and May.

Great care has been taken in compiling this list to omit all varieties that are subject to disease. Those recommended are eminent in their disease-free qualities.

DWARF EARLIES

Among the first to bloom are the Single Early and Double Early groups. These both grow about 15 to 18 inches high and flower in early April. They are mostly double in low beds in a lawn, or as a border to flower boxes or porches. Another good place for earlies is in window boxes or porch boxes. They are just the right height for this type of planting.

ROCK GARDEN TULIPS

These are generally listed in catalogues as "Species" tulips. They are suitable for any garden spot where dwarf, brilliantly-colored flowers are needed as "accent" tulips are particularly suited to garden pocket plantings where they provide a charming color "splash" before the green to show their color.

Most of the flowers are carmine, large for the short stubby stems. The flowers are generally long and pointed in bright colors, such as:

Kaufmanniana—Exotic tulip from Central Asia called Water Lily tulip. Large flowers of striking beauty. Broad and relaxing petals are creamy white with varying amounts of carmine red on the reverse and a golden yellow centre. Earliest to flower of all tulips.

Chusana—The Lady Tulip—Small flower with cherry-red outer petals, white inner petals, violet centre and dark blue base. April flowering.

Eichleri—Splendid, large crimson-scarlet flowers, yellow and black centre, glittering black base. Extremely early and showy. Light green attractive foliage; effective in the flower border or rock garden.

Red Emperor—Gigantic flower of dazzling scarlet is often five inches high and nine inches across. Very early, blooming with many of the daffodils. It is often found listed in catalogues under its other name of Madame Zelco.

Parrot—With their large flowers of unusual form and brilliant color, parrots are highly decorative. The petals are deeply lobed, giving a ruffled effect, and the interesting green markings on the backs of most petals add to the flower's exotic, artistic appearance.

The parrots are very suitable for cutting and they are so entirely different from all other flowers that they provoke the startled admiration of all who see them.

Among the newer varieties are: **Fantasy**—Good stem of medium length. Color based on the pure salmon pink. But of which it is a sportsman with the fantastic shadings and the fringed and lac-



THEY COME ALL SHAPES AND COLORS

Magnificent display of tulips this spring have given the southern end of Vancouver Island the atmosphere of the bulb fields of Holland.

Shape with a brilliant scarlet hue. A spectacular variety.

Orange King—A brilliant orange-scarlet. Good substance, well-formed flowers on strong stems. Most effective when grown in a planting apart from other colors in a scarlet blaze of its own.

DARWIN TULIPS

The Darwin varieties are the most popular nowadays. Well-grown, they have sturdy stems which stand stiffly upright and carry huge tulip cups with short petals which appear to have been trimmed to produce the "cup" appearance. Among the most popular of the several beguiling Darwin sorts are:

White Giant—Is as its name implies, one of the latest and most stately of the pure white tulips to flower in May. Stems large and thick. One of the best for planting with evergreen shrubs as a background.

Zwanenburg—Is another pure white with an immense flower, which has longer petals than the usual Darwin type. Stem is stiff and strong, but shorter than the White Giant. One of the earliest Darwins to flower.

Allard Pierson—Has flowers on 35-inch, strong stems. It is early, flower like Zwanenburg, but its form and color for a long time, other colors as a cut flower.

Cottage Tulips—Has a dazzling pure scarlet flower with striking steel-blue and white centre. Stems are long and strong. One of the most outstanding of all red Darwins.

Farcombe Sanders—Has a handsome, cup-shaped flower of beautiful geranium-scarlet. Unged with a white base.

Fride of Haarlem—Produces enormous well-formed flowers of a bluish white. Long, sturdy stems. **Clara Butt**—The standard popular pink with a true Darwin cup-shaped flower. Blooms have a salmon tinge.

Princess Elizabeth—Is a very beautiful, clear pink with a lighter edge which gradually changes to a rose pink.

Insurpassable—Is one of the newer sorts with a true blue color. Carried on strong, tall stems. **Scotch Lassie**—One of the shorter types. Color is a deep lavender with a darker tone on the inside of the petals and a dark blue base. **Queen of the Night**—Is considered to be the finest of all the black tulips. Large, very dark flower on a strong, tall stem. **Yellow Giant**—A real, bright yellow, true Darwin-shaped flower with dark, almost black, colored base. Flowers early for a Darwin.

BREEDER TULIPS

These tulips have much the same habit and growth as the Darwins, they flower a little later and produce many of the lovely bronze, yellow, purple, brown and black-colored varieties which are lacking in the Darwins. Breeder "cups" are longer and the petals points are closer together at the top, making a much more effective and dramatic flower.

Most of the breeders have good many solid colors for the past 25 years and they are still new and intriguing as a pleasant variation from the Darwin group.

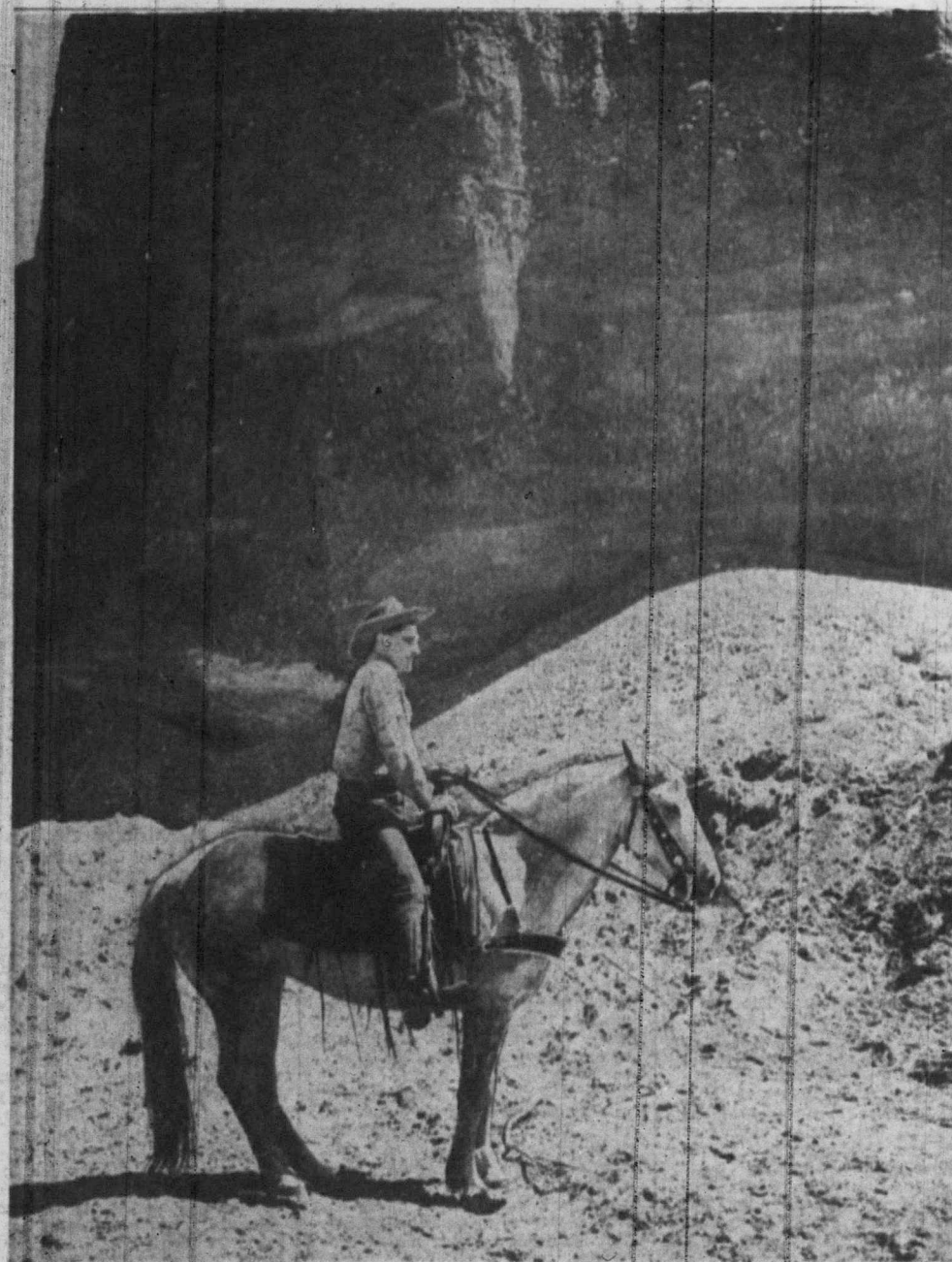
American Flag—Is one of the most spectacular garden tulips I have ever grown. The flowers are streaked red and white at the cup in true Rembrandt fashion with a large blue base.

Indian Chief—A most artistic flower, carried on a very tall, stiff stem, reddish purple flushed with coppery brown. Considered the finest and largest of all the best Breeder tulips.

Don Pedro—Coffee brown on a cadmium yellow background. Interior is dark reddish mahogany, yellowish base streaked olive; filaments, olive. A beautiful large, fragrant flower.

Cardinal Manning—One of the largest breeders. In color, it is a blend of wine-red and rose-bronze, changing to an almost pure orange at the petal edges.

The best tulips are those that are planted as early in the fall as they are available, to enable the bulb to make a heavy root growth before the spring growth starts.



MIGHT BE ARIZONA, BUT ISN'T

The cliffs behind are the walls of the Mount Tolmie sandpit. In front, gazing at the setting sun, is Stan Thompson, one of the original members of the Western Horsemen's Club.



FOUR HORSEMEN LINE UP FOR GALLOP

George McGee, the president of the Western Horsemen's Club, is on the right. With him, from left to right, are Bernard Leahy, Eric Crawford and George Porter.

COWBOYS RIDE ISLAND TRAILS

PICTURES BY JAMES A. McVIE

BRINGING a touch of the Wild West to Victoria are the members of the Western Horsemen's Club. Picturesquely dressed in their cowboy uniforms, they ride their horses harnessed western style over island trails.

The boys formed the club a year ago to encourage western riding on the island. The original members were George McGee, president; Aln Thompson, secretary-treasurer; George Porter, Stan Thompson, Aubrey Temblett, Alan and Neil Lafek. Others who have joined the club since are Barney Baldwin, Eric Crawford, Fred Ball, Bill Waters, Bernard Leahy and Charlie Lafek.

The horses come from the interior. The Thompson brothers rode their's down to the coast from the vicinity of Williams Lake over the old dirt Princeton-Hope Road.

Stan Thompson has the unruliest bronco in the club. The grey Diamond likes to toss his front legs in the air when things aren't pleasing him.

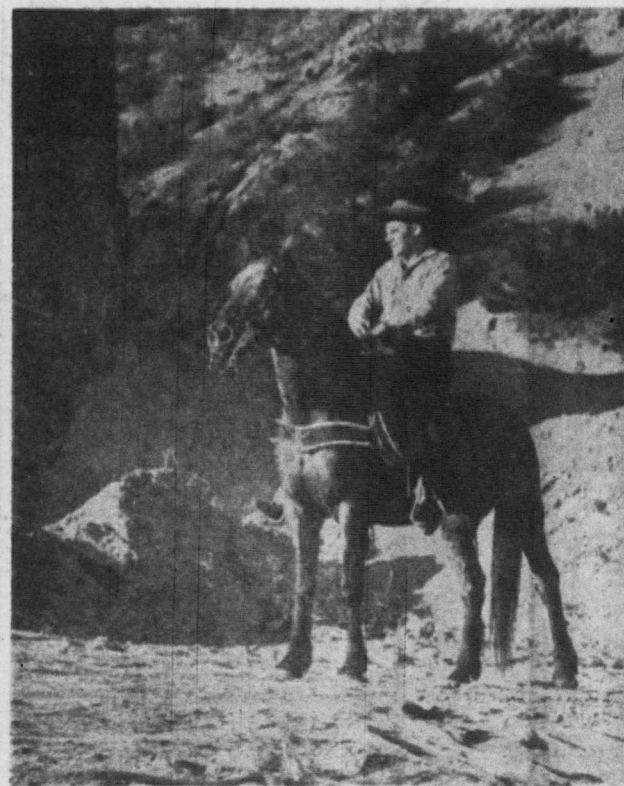
Most of the horses are stabled on Shelbourne Street, but others keep their horses in the Fairfield and Echo Valley areas. Headquarters of the club is at 2806 Foul Bay Road.

The club gave its first demonstrations this week, when a display of horsemanship was given as part of the May 24 celebrations at Nanaimo. Victoria will have a chance of seeing what these equine-minded young men can do next Saturday, when they are putting on a show at Macdonald Park in aid of the Manitoba flood relief fund. The show includes balloon spearing, musical chairs, pony express race, blanket race, dummy race and other western novelties.

The boys are indignant when anyone calls them drug store cowboys. They very definitely aren't. The boys love the great outdoors, and each member is an expert horseman whose first consideration is his mount. Some of the members are able to perform the most complicated cowboy tricks, such as roping, and sliding from the saddle at full gallop.

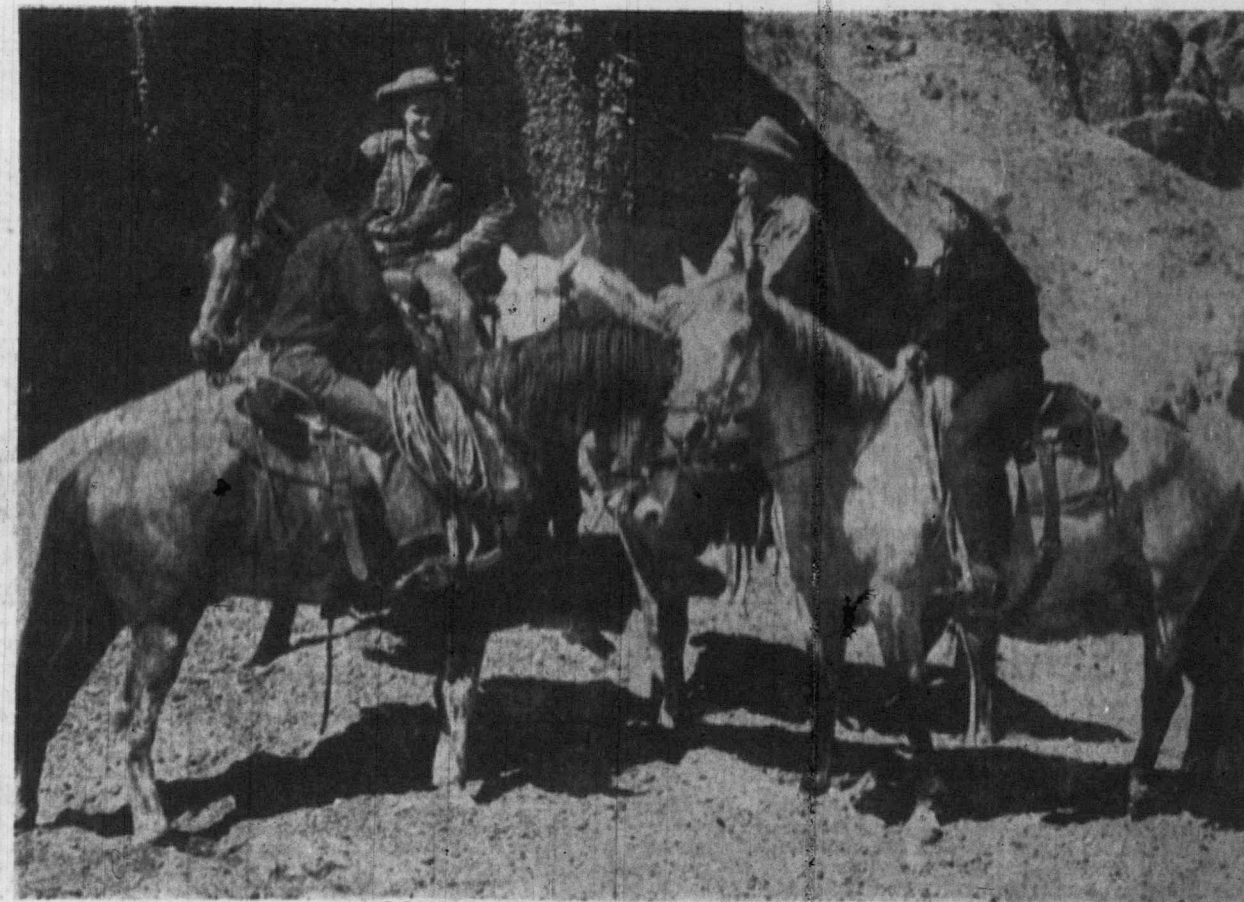
In fact, they are all sportsmen and most of their members are to be found on lacrosse, hockey, soccer and softball teams in the city.

Shortly they may be increasing their membership to include a member of the female sex. She, at the moment, is to be nameless, but it is whispered she is a first-class trick rider.



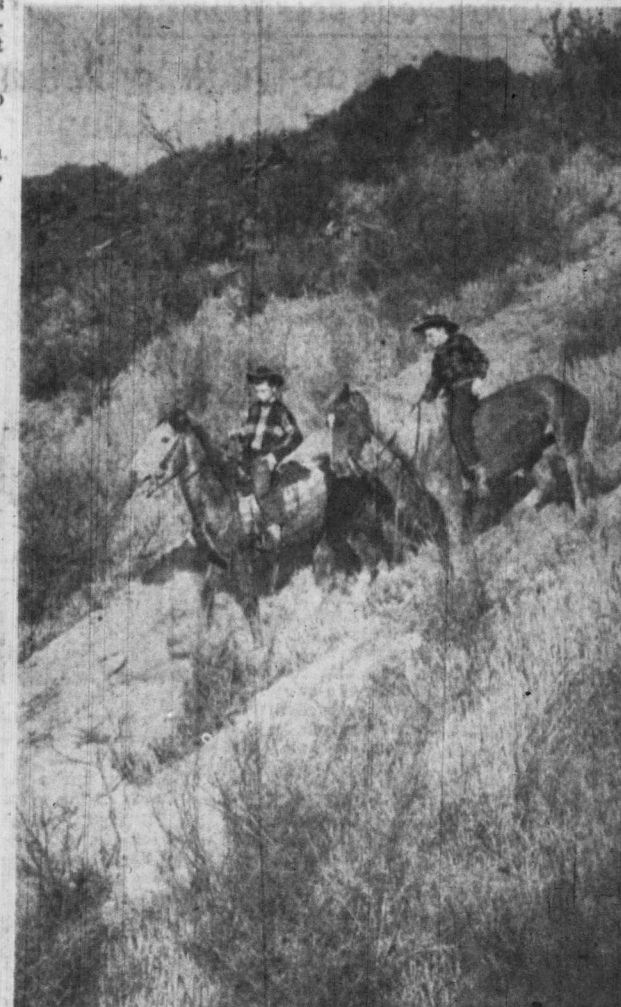
ALN SCANS THE HORIZON

Aln Thompson, from the slopes of Mount Tolmie, takes in a panoramic view of Victoria.



COWBOYS TAKE TIME OUT FOR CHAT

Four members of the Western Horsemen's Club are Aubrey Temblett on "Satan"; Aln Thompson on "Dutch"; Stan Thompson on "Diamond" and Fred Ball on "Velvet."



RIDIN' THE CANYON

Another "wild west" shot showing a string of riders moving out of the Mount Tolmie sandpit.



YOUNGSTERS ON THE TRAIL

Two youngest members of the club are Neil and Alan Lafek from the Echo Valley Ranch. They are an expert pair of young horsemen.

on the TIMES

By ART STOTT

BLESSED ARE the meek. When anyone asks them to speak in public, they decline politely. The meek know their limitations and observe them. Not so we who are brash. No matter how badly we speak, sheer egotism drives us on—to our own discomfort. To us, an invitation to speak is like a flame to a moth. We can't resist, though we get singed every time. A good speaker, they say, should know what he has to say, say it in a way his listeners will understand, and then sit down. It's as simple as that. Then what gives us, the inexperienced brash, an attack of Col. Stoopnagle's mouth whenever we try to speak in public?

FACING AN audience, we go numb. Those ideas that were tumbling over each other and which we straightened out in preparation for the talk, go right back into their Maypole dance. They wind up as tangled as a skein of wool after a kitten's been playing with it. That's bad, but it's only part of the picture. What happens to the subject matter is multiplied in the expression. Words tumble out in any old order. Every speaker is stuck for a word sometimes. We're stuck for whole sentences, whole paragraphs.

A fellow who talks that way reaches for a glass of water just to stall for time. That's supposed to give him a chance to straighten out his thoughts. It doesn't. One idea emerges—wouldn't it be swell to be away from all this, out fishing, or alone in the woods? If you're talking in a classroom and you bog down that way, pay a little attention to the glass of water for which you're reaching. It's embarrassing if you pick up the ink bottle instead.

IT GIVES A man some appreciation for the length of an unforgiving minute when he tries to speak in public and can't. Even when his attempt at a talk ends, when all his jokes have raised only polite titters as thin as a cigarette paper, his agony is not finished. When he sits down, that tight band is taken from around his skull, but his body reacts like a deflated blimp. The old egotism comes back to plague him. Why didn't he say this? Why didn't he introduce that little daisy of an expression? What happened, anyway, just after the introduction was made and he stood up?

THERE'S ONE consoling thought. If misery loves company, his listeners haven't spared their share of anguish—those who couldn't sleep, that is. Even that poor consolation carries with it remorse if a man's been talking to young people. He can't get away from a guilty feeling that he hasn't done right by the youngsters. They've gazed up at him with bright, shining faces, and what has he done? Thrown sand in their eyes.

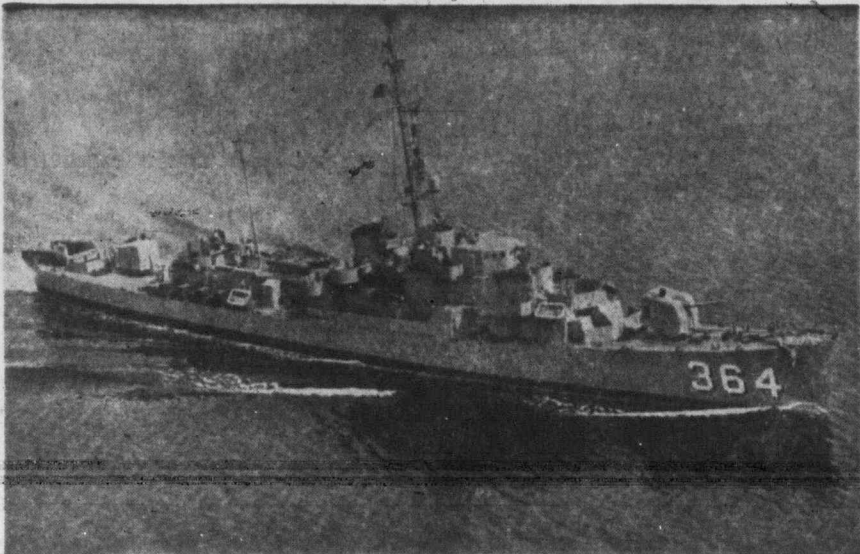
Maybe he's been giving a vocational talk. The group thinks it wants to go into the newspaper business. The boys and girls have seen moving pictures with tall, insouciant men, hats on the back of their head, scooping the world on big stories. The films never seem to get around to the actual work of reporting, the hours of dull grind, the petty checking of detail. They only show the glamor.

SO THE SPEAKER who's been in the business a long time, tries to show it isn't all fun and games. Newspapermen have to work. For all the profession's variety, for all its interests, it demands certain hours of labor, it calls for certain responsibility. Does he get message across? Not if he speaks like I do. All he does is waste into the pretty Christmas decorations that make up youth's popular conception of newspaper work, and break them.

He didn't want to do that at all. He wanted to give a true picture, but he overweighed the disagreeable. When he sat down he had the desolate feeling that anybody who heard him wouldn't want to be a reporter. Too dull, too much hack work, not rewarding enough.

THAT'S WHAT happens when an incompetent speaker tries to give a picture of a job. It's too bad. Inside him is a pride and affection for his work. He enjoys the satisfaction of turning out his copy. His appreciation for the freshness of a life in which he keeps meeting new people is deep. He knows that printer's ink is a narcotic that seldom frees its addict.

That's what he wanted to get across to the young people. He's unhappy because he didn't get around to putting those thoughts into words. Maybe he should just stop trying to talk to groups. That way he might even create an impression of wisdom. He could think of the unspoken speeches he might have given. They're always better than the ones delivered.



U.S. Destroyer Escorts To Visit Esquimalt

U.S.S. Rombach, naval reserve training ship based at Seattle, will be one of three destroyer escorts which will berth at H.M.C. Dockyard at Esquimalt this evening for overnight stay. Rombach, with U.S.S. Grady from Bellingham and U.S.S. Brannon from Tacoma, carried out gun-

nery exercises off Cape Flattery today. Sunday, three ships will engage in inter-ship training with 35 Corsair fighter planes from Seattle. Reservists aboard escorts will be given shore leave to see Victoria tonight.

Long Beach Proposed As Douk Terrorists' Prison

Federal Authorities Consider Converting
Ex-R.C.A.F. Barracks Into Jail For Sect

Long Beach, a 12-mile-long, lovely, hard-packed stretch of sand in the heart of the romantic west coast of Vancouver Island, midway between Uclulet and Tofino, has been suggested as a place for the imprisonment of the Sons of Freedom terrorists.

Secluded and cut off from major towns and cities of the island, the beach was the site of a large R.C.A.F. station during the war. Federal authorities now are considering of converting the barracks into a jail for members of the Doukhor sect.

The proposal has raised a storm of protests from residents in the area, who, for various reasons, are condemning any such move by the federal authorities, faced with the problem of

where to imprison fanatical Sons of Freedom.

Residents of Long Beach, who have been building up a tourist business for years, feel that such a plan would ruin the district as a summer resort. They are being supported by tourists who make annual pilgrimages to the beach every summer.

Long Beach for several years has appealed to a class of tourist whose idea of a summer holiday does not consist of swanky hotels, crowded beaches or summer resorts where visitors are provided with every form of entertainment.

The beach has attracted people seeking seclusion or who craved the life of a beachcomber. Here they dig clams and rake for crabs or fish at leisure in the surf. They provide their own amusements, even to panning gold in the sand in a nearby creek.

SCENE OF WRECK. The beach is one of the most attractive stretches of sand to be found on Vancouver Island, situated in a wild and rugged cove which has been the scene of many tragic wrecks from the days of Sir Francis Drake to the present day.

A stranger to the beach is first impressed with the wildness of the beach, and the deafening sound of Pacific rollers which continually run up on the shore. Residents rarely see a calm sea. A storm at Long Beach is a sight hard to equal. Waves 15 and 20 feet in height wash up on the shore. Logs 50 feet in length have been seen crashing onto the beach end on as if they were match sticks.

To Represent Liberals At Ottawa Meet

Delegates to the advisory council meeting in Ottawa June 9 and 10 of the National Liberal Federation were announced here today by Harry Perry, president of the B.C. Liberal Association.

Mrs. Nancy Hodges, president of the National Federation of Liberal Women, will be the Victoria delegate. She also will preside over the biennial convention of the women's federation in the national capital on the two days preceding the advisory council meeting.

Other delegates to the advisory council meeting: Olaf Hanson, Prince Rupert; Russell Kennedy, Kamloops; Ken Stewart, Fernie; A. C. Baker, Kelowna; A. W. Gray, Rutland; Dr. F. P. Kenny and Bill Fox, New Westminster; John Wheeler, Chilliwack; Miss H. N. Copp, Mrs. A. Hill, G. A. Fahman and S. E. F. McCrea, Vancouver; Mrs. Marjory Dean, Vernon.

THREE-WEEK DISPLAY

Arts Centre To Show Coast Indians' Work

By KEN McALLISTER

The sophisticated and highly-developed art of the coast Indian people will be featured at the gallery of the Arts Centre of Greater Victoria during the next three weeks. Under the joint sponsorship of the Indian Arts and Crafts Society an unusual and comprehensive group of fine pieces will be opened to the public on Tuesday.

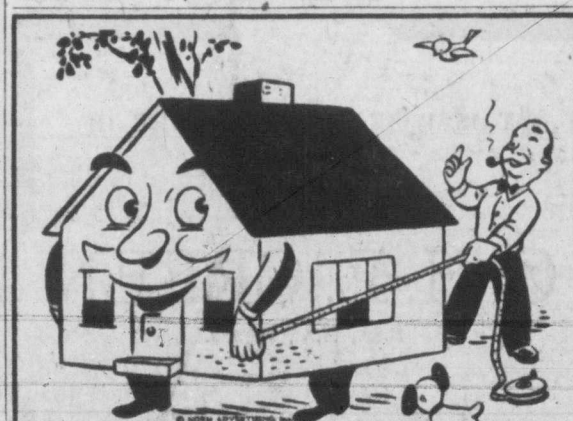
Both contemporary and historical work will be shown. The loan exhibit will be drawn from many sources and will include the Memorial Collection, assembled after the last war in memory of members of the Indian peoples who gave their lives.

Wm. Newcombe is loaning items from his famous collection. Antique baskets will be shown that have been in some local families for 100 years. Lt. Col. G. Howland who is president of the Indian Arts and Crafts Society will also provide some of the exhibits.

The historical value of the exhibition will be rounded out by some important items from the Provincial Museum including masks and a Chilcotin blanket. Representing contemporary work will be the much-travelled 20 pictures by Judith Morgan. The pictures are just returning to Victoria from Edmonton from a

cross-country tour which started at the National Gallery at Ottawa.

The gallery hours are 11 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday to Saturday and Saturday evenings, 7:30 to 9:30, at 830 Broughton Street.



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Island Road Out Of Duncan Reported Poor

A road survey issued by the B.C. Government Travel Bureau today reports the 20-mile stretch of the Island Highway between Duncan and Ladysmith to be in poor condition.

The road has reverted to gravel the first four miles north of Duncan and remaining 16 miles to Ladysmith is continually breaking.

Other sections are as follows: Victoria to Duncan—39 miles, all surfaced except one mile at Goldstream and short connection at Mill Bay where contractors are now working.

Nanaimo to Parksville—23 miles, all bituminous surfaced. Nanaimo to Wellington, 13 miles, good.

Parksville to Courtenay—46 miles; Parksville to Dashedwood, bituminous surface good; Dashedwood to Cooks Creek, newly-constructed gravelled road, sometimes rough but normally good; Cooks Creek to Courtenay, bituminous surface, good.

Courtenay to Campbell River—28 miles, first two miles north of Courtenay detour by gravelled road which is dusty. Remaining 26 miles to Campbell River good.

Campbell River to Sayward—51 miles; Campbell River to Menzies Bay, gravel nine miles, fair; Menzies Bay to Sayward gravel 42 miles, some sections fair, some poor, but much improved last year, narrow and winding with several bridges still restricted to seven tons.

Parksville to Alberni—30 miles; Parksville to west side of Cathedral Grove, 21 miles, good; Cathedral Grove to Alberni, nine miles, under construction, poor; Victoria to Sooke—17 miles, first four miles west of Island Highway poor, remaining 13 miles good.

'COPTER MAIL OUT FOR CITY

A helicopter service between the Patricia Bay airport and the roof of Victoria's new Post Office will not be possible, according to Dominion Public Works Minister Alphonse Fournier today.

"Since the upper floors of the new building would be E-shaped with wings only 50 feet wide, it would not be possible to provide facilities for a helicopter to land," his letter said to the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, originator of the scheme.

Young Driver Faces Charge Of Hit-Run

A hit-and-run charge was read against Patrick Michael O'Hara, 529 Johnson Street, in B.C. police court today following a collision near the summit of the Four Mile Hill at 11:30 Friday evening.

Pleading not guilty, O'Hara, 24, was remanded to Monday morning at 10.

According to evidence by Const. Bud Godfrey of the B.C. Police, he was travelling south along the Island Highway when he observed a Model A Ford roadster near Helmecken Road, also proceeding south.

Const. Godfrey said he followed behind the roadster, driven by O'Hara, to the top of the Four Mile Hill, where it made no effort to follow the curvature of the highway, crossing onto the left side of the road at the top of the hill.

Five vehicles were traveling in a northerly direction up the grade, and the first two were required to pass over the sidewalk in order to escape being struck by the roadster, the constable said.

The third driver, by Norman K. Campbell, 1375 Comox Street, Vancouver, a 1948 Studebaker, was hit while its right wheels were on the sidewalk, according to the officer.

Const. Godfrey said he expected O'Hara to stop, but instead, he began to speed away, finally stopping several yards past the foot of the hill after the constable gave chase.

After a brief scuffle, the accused was finally arrested. Const. Godfrey said he found no driver's license on the accused. O'Hara had stated he had an Ontario license and was from Toronto.

This meeting all the school coaches and the trainers and managers of the local senior and juvenile soccer teams are being invited.



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Short Season, High Price For Strawberries Here This Year

A short season, possibly only about three weeks in length, is anticipated this year by Saanich strawberry growers.

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Because of this, retail prices are expected to be high.

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New Forest Fires Keep Gangs Busy In B.C. Woods

Forty-one more forest fires broke out in the province this week, the provincial forest service reported today, and 13 still are burning.

There were 10 fires burning from last week to give firefighters 51 different worries. They extinguished 38.

Total number of fires to date this year is 125 and cost of fighting them has been \$890. At this time last year there had been 306 fires which had cost \$13,920. At the same time in 1949 only 66 fires had occurred and cost of them was \$6624.

Of the 125 fires this year, 36 have broken out in the Kamloops area; 34 in the Vancouver area which includes Vancouver Island; 34 in the Nelson district; 15 in Fort George area and six in rainy Prince Rupert.

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SHOPPING GUIDE

Bright Table Settings
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By PENNY SAVER

It's all in the way the food is set on the table say food experts, and I'm beginning to agree with them. Most days on arriving home I'm ready to eat a stuffed shoe, with matching laces, but there are days when I'm happy to see an added attraction to the everyday china. Might just be a new bright red plastic salt and pepper shaker, but it does something to the ordinary table setting.

You needn't think that because I too, advocate a change of scenery once in a while, that it's going to cost you very much, folding money. Because it isn't! For instance, the smart looking windmill napkin holders in yellow, red or green, are a mere 15 pennies. Salad tongs, much like scissors in appearance, also in every sunny color, are 29 cents a set. To use them individually takes but a twist of the wrist to separate fork from spoon. Dinner roll baskets in every color imaginable also add a touch of gaiety to the table, 45 cents.

Junior would probably go head over heels at first sight of the novelty salt and pepper shakers shaped like bunny rabbits. In shades of yellow, blue, green and beige a pair will set you back 59 cents, well worth it though to

get the wee master of the house to finish up his spinach! Mickey Mouse, Pluto and Donald Duck prance merrily about on the 15 cent four ounce plastic tumblers to entice your little Griselda to down milk rations with nary a pout.

Glassware too, will dress up the Monday to Friday table settings. There's one shade of red, it's a ruby tone actually, that offers wide scope for the housewife with ideas. Sherbert plates, 19 cents each, sherbert dishes, also 19 pennies, fruit nappies, 15 cents; bowls for salads, 39 cents, five ounce tumblers, 15 cents and for 65 pennies you can take home the ice lipped water jug.

A shimmering mould of jelly is doubly appetizing in the new individual bowls. In red, green, blue and yellow at 2 for 15 cents.

Like two luscious oranges a sittin' on a green leaf are the new sets of salt and pepper shakers from the Orient. Complete with the green leaf tray the sets sell for \$1.19. A miniature set, and just as useable, in orange or strawberry design, for 59 cents.

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CLUB WOMEN'S NEWS

Final Meeting—Mrs. Donald McAdie presided at the final meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to Family Welfare and Children's Aid Society held at the Y.W.C.A., Thursday evening. During the summer months members will work on materials distributed at the meeting and the auxiliary will reconvene again in September.

TODAY'S RECIPE

SAVORY LETTUCE

6 cups leaf lettuce, broken into large pieces, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon pepper, 6 slices of bacon, chopped, ½ cup chopped onion, ½ cup vinegar.

Mix lettuce, salt and pepper in a serving bowl. Cook bacon a few minutes in frying pan, add onion and cook until bacon is crisp and onion lightly browned. Add vinegar and boil 1 minute. Pour hot mixture over lettuce. Toss well together and serve at once. Yield: six servings. A chopped, hard-cooked egg may be sprinkled over the lettuce before serving.

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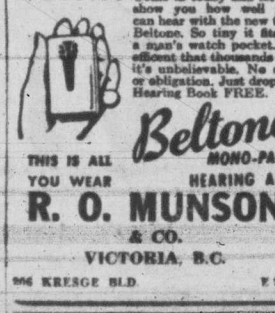
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TORONTO (CP)—Jeann Beattie, 28-year-old free lance writer of Niagara-On-The-Lake, Ont., today was named winner of the Ryerson fiction award for 1950. Miss Beattie won the award, an annual prize of \$1,000 offered by the Ryerson Press, with a novel entitled "Blaze Of Noon."

YOUR BABY AND MINE

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

Now that we know more about likes and dislikes toward food we recognize the possibility that some of our permanent distastes may come from the unpleasant allergic reaction we get when we try to eat these foods.

We can't leave unmentioned, though, the possibility that a child's temporary dislikes for food may arise because of the unconscious awareness that the adults who feed him this food do not themselves like it.

The lifted nose when cod liver oil is proffered; the distaste a parent cannot mask when she spoons in soft foods she herself finds unpleasant, are certain to be reflected by the child's refusal to eat them.

Just because we are never too sure just why a child may turn his face against a food, is all the more reason why we should not force this food upon him. Maybe, to our eyes, the results of eating it may not be dramatic enough to advertise an allergy. He doesn't get hives, a rash, asthma or have runny stools or hard stools just because he eats it. But, even if he doesn't, he may feel very uneasy "inside" and because he does not like this feeling he pushes the food away when it is next presented.

One mother asserted that she could not get her child to eat spinach, though she had tried serving it in all kinds of ways. My advice would be to try any of the other vegetables and forget spinach, even if Popeye swallows it by the can.

If there is no real digestive reason why this girl can't eat spinach, she'll discover its value for herself when she is old enough to be more adventurous in her eating. If it is forced on her in all kinds of ways when she is a child and none of them is pleasing to her, she'll have impressed upon her the idea that she "can't" eat spinach, and she never will.

I know from my own experience as an only child that I had literally dozens of dislikes for food. I sickened at the thought of eating asparagus; I hated spinach, I could hardly stomach stewed tomatoes, in fact the only vegetables I really liked were corn and peas.

But no one forced me to eat anything. No one ever told me I "couldn't" eat these foods. I passed them up. As a result I find as an adult that there are few foods I dislike. Some are more popular than others, but I can eat anything.

I feel sure this is a good method of helping children to achieve a wide liking for all kinds of foods. During the time when they truly dislike the very idea of some foods give the children the privilege of eating or not eating them. Then no distastes are fixed for life.

Our leaflet No. 20, "Under And Over-Feeding," may be had by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

Sunshine Tea

Arrangements have been made for a Sunshine Tea and sale of home cooking and miscellaneous articles in the Friends Meeting House, 1831 Fern Street, near St. Margaret's School, next Thursday from 2.30 until 5. A musical program will be presented.

Past Mistresses Club, Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association, home of Mrs. E. Hume, 1256 Camrose Street, Tuesday evening.



Miss June Day, who started her dancing career in Victoria, finds sophisticated New Yorkers like Canadians "because they are so fresh and youthful and so modest."

Young Victorian Dancing In New York Supper Club

New York City's George Washington bridge connecting downtown Manhattan with the New Jersey shore may be merely a modern transportation lane to most people but to Miss June Day, clever young Victoria dancer, it is a bridge to dreams that leads to her first dance contract in the famed United States city.

For it is close to the New Jersey side of the bridge, on the river shore, that one finds Bill Miller's ultra-modern supper club, The Riviera. And it is there that June is dancing at present, under contract to the Arden Fletcher Theatrical Productions.

Miss Day left Victoria last fall with the Broadway production "High Buttoned Shoes." The musical comedy played in theatres all across the United States and concluded the first of the year in New York.

Once on Broadway, June decided to continue her stage career there if it was possible. And in only a few months she seems to have made a definite start.

First she danced with a chorus of three boys and three girls in a show on Broadway with the famed radio and screen star, Gordon McRae, and when that show closed, she appeared with Milton Berle in a television show for the cancer drive.

Given the opportunity to audition for one of the coveted positions in a corps of 14 dancers to be billed as "America's Loveliest Girls" for the spectacular new floor show at the Riviera Supper Club, she was picked among the first from a group of dancers that included many of the chorus from "High Buttoned Shoes."

Leads in the night club show are named screen stars. At present Tony Martin holds the spotlight.

June's mother, Mrs. O. E. Day, 1140 Vista Heights, has just returned from New York where she visited her daughter and saw her dancing at the Riviera.

"There are two shows a night," she tells you. "One at 9 o'clock and one at midnight. And the club is crowded for both."



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Reading Clubs, Radio Programs, Night School Classes In Council Program

Passing of the Crime Comics Bill was highlight of an active council year, Mrs. D. W. Pottinger, retiring president of the Greater Victoria Parent-Teacher Council pointed out in her report presented yesterday evening at annual meeting in North Ward School auditorium.

Sponsoring of a night school course in pre-school activities, a weekly parent-teacher radio program, discussion groups, institution of a winter reading club and the summer vacation club were included by Mrs. Pottinger in outstanding projects.

Reports of officers and chairmen were mimeographed and presented to the meeting in booklet form.

Membership convener Mrs. E. Eastwood showed number of affiliated societies as 31 with total membership 4,259, an increase of 52 over last year. Two new associations were formed, Oak Bay and View Royal.

Mrs. F. B. F. Nicholson, radio chairman announced 27 programs dealing with such subjects as health, children's dental care, safety, recreation, Empire Day, report cards, speech therapy, drama, music, art, mental hygiene, visual education, parent teacher, national provincial and local, children's reading, adult education, pre-school vocational guidance, early history of schools in British Columbia and the three "R's."

Winter reading club chairman, Miss Gladys Ledingham announced that 2,600 children had used library cards issued by the club. In her report Miss Ledingham stressed the desire of the club committee to supplant bad habits of reading with reading that can really be enjoyed.

Treasurer's report, compiled by A. G. Hemming, showed receipts as \$358 and expenditures of \$334.87. Twenty-six schools participated in the vacation reading club and buttons and cards were presented to 394 students, Mrs. T. W. A. Gray reported.

NEW OFFICERS
Mayor Percy E. George installed officers for the coming year as follows:—

A. Cullin, president; Mrs. L. Moutray, vice-president; Mrs. J. M. McGee, second vice-president; Mrs. S. Hawkins, third vice-president; Mrs. T. R. Kelly, recording secretary; Mrs. W. Spedding, corresponding secretary; A. G. Hemming, treasurer; R. E. Lawrence.

CLUB CALENDAR
King's Daughters meeting, Tuesday at 8 at headquarters. Major John Hebdon Gillespie Chapter, I.O.D.E., Tuesday at 8, home of Mrs. C. H. McBratney, 3363 Glasgow Street.

St. John's Evening Branch Woman's Auxiliary, guild room, Tuesday at 8. Island Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters, Tuesday at 8, meeting postponed from May 23. Initiation ceremonies.

DOROTHY DIX

Dear Miss Dix: My husband is past 60. I am 50. We have been married 30 years. Have a family of children, all married and gone. Our married life has been happy and perfectly congenial until of late when I have found out that my husband is unfaithful. His business does not require all of his time now so he has begun playing around with young girls. I wish I could hate him, but he has become a part of my life and I could not exist without him. And I do not want my children to have the disgrace of a divorce and a broken home. Can you tell me the best thing to do?

A WORRIED WIFE.

Answer: Yes. Just have patience. Try to think of your husband as being afflicted with a temporary spell of insanity that he will get over if you will just wait a while. For, in reality, that is what is happening to him. A lot of men have the same trouble. It is what you might call a delusion of youth that they get when they are about your husband's age, and it makes them want to jump the bars and kick up their heels and run with the colts and otherwise act devilish. And the only cure for it is time. Give them that and they recover completely and are ashamed and sorry, and they never have a second attack.

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P.T.A. NEWS

Mt. Douglas—Denis Brown will outline details of the proposed school building by-law, at a meeting of Mt. Douglas High School P.T.A. on Monday at 8 in the school auditorium.

St. John Ambulance

St. John Ambulance Brigade No. 65, Thursday, at 8.

Victoria Nursing Division No. 61, Monday, at 8.

Denton Holmes Nursing Division No. 148, Wednesday, at 8. Rehearsal for annual inspection.

Oak Bay Nursing Division No. 176, Tuesday, at 8.

A. J. Dallan Nursing Division No. 210, Memorial Hall, Friday, for annual inspection.

Victoria Cadet Nursing Division No. 61c, at usual time. Seniors at 5.30 and juniors at 6.30. Rehearsal for annual inspection.

Denton Holmes Cadet Nursing Division No. 148c, Tuesday, at 6.30.

Oak Bay Cadet Nursing Division No. 176c, Memorial Hall, Friday, at 7.

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To Be Married In Late June Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Fowler, 45 Gorge Road East, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Agnes Kathleen, to Charles Ellington, son of Mr. J. W. Ellington, 2106 Blanshard Street, and the late Mrs. Ellington. The wedding will take place in Bethesda Gospel Hall, Oak Bay Avenue, on

June 24 at 8 o'clock. Miss Fowler will have Miss Dorothy Jealous as her maid of honor; her niece, Miss Roberta Joan Fowler from Oakland, Calif., and Miss Jean Phillips, Vancouver, as bridesmaids, and Miss Jeanne Inrig as flower girl. (Photos by Chevron Studios)



MISS PAT HANBURY

Chooses Mid-Month For Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hanbury, 2743 Graham Street, announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Elinor Patricia, to Joseph G. H. Crosby, son of Mrs. Edith Crosby, 2942 Tillicum Road, and the late Mr. J. G. Crosby. The wedding will take place at First United Church on June 17 at 8.30 p.m., with Rev. Moir A. J. Waters officiating. Miss Hanbury is a member of two well-known Victoria families. Her maternal grandparents are the late Mr. Benjamin Gonnason, pioneer mill owner in the city, and the late Mrs. Gonnason, and her paternal grandparents, Mr. D. W. Hanbury, well-known Victoria bakery owner, now retired, and the late Mrs. Hanbury. (Photo by Meyers Studio)



British Isles Holiday Destination

Summer vacation won't be a fleeting two weeks for Miss Grace Thomas, Hampshire Terrace, but three glorious months of travel abroad. The attractive brown-haired miss, who has made Victoria her home for four years, leaves early in June for Montreal accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Thomas of Ladysmith. Sailing from the east coast aboard the Empress of Scotland for the British Isles, they plan to travel extensively in Scotland and England, visiting relatives and friends. They will also cross to France, for the young dental assistant claims "Our holiday wouldn't be complete without a trip to Paris." Highlight of the return journey will be a stop-over in Hamilton, Ont., where they will attend the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas' son, Jack, a graduate of University of British Columbia. Miss Thomas will be among her future sister-in-law's bridal attendants.

I.O.D.E. MEETINGS COMMENCE

MONTREAL (CP) — "Golden Jubilee" will be uppermost in the minds of delegates attending the annual meeting of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire which opens tonight.

Some 1,000 women from all parts of Canada are expected to attend the five-day convention which marks a milestone in the history of the 50-year-old order.

Viscount Alexander and Lady Alexander, who is honorary president of the I.O.D.E., both will bring greetings. Prime Minister St. Laurent and Mrs. St. Laurent also will attend the opening ceremonies.

Business sessions will begin Monday when members of the national executive will present reports on the order's activities in welfare, citizenship and in other fields.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Spending a short holiday in Victoria are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Barnett of Calgary, where Mr. Barnett is a member of the faculty of education at University of Alberta. They are staying with Mrs. Barnett's father, Mr. Sandham Graves, and later will leave for Los Angeles, where Mr. Barnett will continue post-graduate studies at University of Southern California.

Miss Pat Skidmore, a June bride-elect, was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given recently by Mrs. A. H. Winter, the Misses Vergina Winter and Frances Madill at the Winter home, 320 Arnold Avenue. Gifts were presented in a decorated white, green and yellow box, with a corsage bouquet of lily of the valley and red roses for the honor guest and scented stockings for her mother, Mrs. W. Skidmore and Mrs. R. G. Aitken. Guests included Grannie Winter, mother of the groom-elect. Other Mrs. Waddell, Misses Ann de Castro, Ivy Heard, Hazel McDonald, Bessie Jenkins, Alice Ritchie, May Jones, Betty Hill, Cleo Aitken, C. Coleman, Margaret McIntyre, D. Stubbings, Ev Sutherland and Meg McIllood.

Royal Oak—Under auspices of Royal Oak P.T.A., a May Day tea, bazaar and display of school work was held last Tuesday in Royal Oak School. Rooms were gay with late Spring flowers and there was an excellent showing of students' work. Mrs. E. Bryce, school trustee, and Mrs. Ian Macdonald, wife of the parent-teacher association president, presided at the tea table. Mrs. A. Cuthbert convoked tea arrangements and various tea tables were convened by Mesdames R. Punt, N. Quayle, F. Sheldrake and C. Piniott. Mrs. G. Ward was in charge of a sale of cards. Vocal selections were given by Mrs. C. Ridgway and Mrs. B. Harvey and piano solos by Mrs. H. Melish. Proceeds will be used for school equipment.

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Principals In Attractive Afternoon Rites To Spend Summer In California

Delicate blendings of blue and white in the charming frocks worn by the bride and her two tiny attendants formed an attractive motif for this afternoon's wedding of wide interest.

Principals in the three-o'clock service read by Rev. Moir A. J. Waters, were Barbara Cristine, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Munro and the late Colin D. Munro, 2630 Mt. Stephen Avenue, and William Gordon Fields, son of Mrs. Charles A. Fields and the late Mr. Fields, 633 Linden Avenue.

The groom, a member of Victoria College faculty, graduated from University of P.C. with his B.A. and took post graduate work at Stanford for his M.A.

The newlyweds will drive to California to spend the summer months at Monterey while Mr. Fields continues research work at Hopkin's Marine Station. They will return to Victoria in mid-September.

First United Church was bedecked with white lilac and bridal wreath, and tarran ribbons and white lilac marked guest pews for the service of wide interest.

A graduate of St. Joseph's School of Nursing, the bride was given in marriage by Capt. N. P. Hocking, O.B.E.

Her ankle-length gown was an exquisite creation of white Austrian eyelet-organza over palest of blue organza.

Self-covered buttons fastened the shirtwaist bodice from the tiny Peter Pan collar to the slim waist; sleeves were tiny caps over the shoulder and white organza created the yoke. The whole was mounted over a strapless gown of blue taffeta with circular skirt.

A small cloche of organza finished with a soft fold of tulle rippling into a shoulder veil, brief white gloves and pale blue satin v-throated pumps completed the ensemble.

She held a hand spray of lily of the valley.

Identical blue organza pinaflore frocks with Peter Pan collars, puff sleeves and tiny white eyelet nylon trim were donned by small maids in attendance, six-year-old niece of the bride, Dianne Garrison, Port Alberni, and four-year-old Penny Clark.

Blue and white flowers fashioned bandeaux for their hair and they carried forget-me-nots and white pansies in dainty baskets.

Jamie Fields came from Prince Rupert to attend his brother as

best man, while seating guests were Robert Fields, Arthur Fields, David A. Munro and Joseph Andrews.

Mrs. W. H. Wilson sang "I Love Thee" for the bridal couple and Mrs. Roberto Wood, organist, played Schubert's "Serenade," and Gounod's "Ave Maria."

Masses of white lilac and crimson peonies decorated the lounge and wide verandahs of Oak Bay Beach Hotel for the reception.

Mrs. Munro and Mrs. Fields,

mothers of the couple, assisted in receiving guests, the former attired in a navy blue sheer redingote over pale blue and grey figured silk, and Mrs. Fields in blue beaded silk berilline dress. Rev. F. Anderson proposed a toast to the bride.

For her going-away ensemble, Mrs. Fields has chosen a navy blue cocktail suit of silk taffeta faille accented with red snake-skin sandals and hand bag, navy blue straw hat and gardenias en corsage.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Guests From Far And Near At Fields-Munro Nuptials

Many relatives and friends have arrived from out-of-town to attend the wedding today of Miss Barbara Munro and Mr. William Gordon Fields. They include Miss Peggy Brown of Ottawa; Mrs. Donald D. Fields of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Fields with Danny and Beth Fields of Prince Rupert; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garrison and Misses Janey and Dianne Garrison of Port Alberni; Mr. and Mrs. J. Barber-Starkey of Duncan.

Vancouver guests are Dr. and Mrs. V. C. Brink, Dr. and Mrs. George Little; Mrs. A. B. Sadler, Mrs. Eric Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Don Ricketts, Mrs. A. Gibson, Miss Peggy Howell, Mr. James Gibson and James Finlayson.

Early Summer Wedding Day

Mr. and Mrs. E. Somers Harris, "Bentwoods," 2830 Sea View Road, Ten Mile Point, announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Gwenith Muriel, to William Gardner McIntosh, elder son of Mrs. William Lyon McIntosh and the late Mr. McIntosh, 1035 Fairfield Road. The wedding will take place on June 29 at 8 p.m. at St. Luke's Church, Victoria.

Miss Adele Plant Honored

Members of Victoria Women's Press Club gathered yesterday at a no-host luncheon in Eaton's dining-room to honor one of their group, Miss Adele Plant, who is leaving the city next Wednesday for an indefinite visit in San Francisco. Covers were laid for 10.

Mrs. J. T. Williams, Brentwood, left Friday for Moose Jaw, on an extended visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Lovick.

Mrs. W. Coulson has come from Winnipeg to visit her son, Mr. E. Coulson at his home on the Island Highway at Langford Lake.

Mrs. A. McCurdy who has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Quest in Ohio, is returning to her home on Winona Road, Langford, this week.

Mrs. R. Gross and her two children, Richard and Mary, have come from Edmonton to visit Mrs. Gross' parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Wood, Lake End Road, Langford Lake.

Mrs. J. L. Vickerson is a visitor in the city from Regina, the guest of Mrs. Hartley Dunsford, 1045 Rockland Avenue.

Miss Doreen Nute of the staff of the Dominion Bank was honor guest at a recent surprise farewell shower given by Mrs. Darrel Nute and Mrs. T. Nute, Jr., at the home of Mrs. T. Nute, Sr., St. Lawrence St. The guest of honor, who has been transferred to Calgary, was presented with a corsage bouquet of rosebuds and lily of the valley and personal gifts. Invited guests were Mesdames H. Rivers, C. Cameron, J. Y. Margison, T. McDonald, C. Merriman, D. Smith, L. Buchan, I. McCoubrey, M. Keohane, H. Weber, J. Weber, W. Sluggitt, W. Kennedy, R. Pettersen, W. Higgins, C. Fildew, Misses Nancy Banks, Rena Bessle and Sylvia Merriman.

In honor of Miss Patricia Blades whose wedding takes place early in June, the Misses Mary-Lou Johns and Miss Patricia Richardson entertained Thursday evening with a kitchen shower at the home of the former on Lansdowne Road. The honor guest was presented with a corsage bouquet of carnations and lily of the valley. Her mother, Mrs. R. H. Blades, and Mrs. F. V. Richardson, mother of the groom-elect also received corsage bouquets. Gifts were presented in a miniature ship decorated with the words "bon voyage." Other guests included Mesdames A. McKinnon, C. Fowler, E. Lethian, D. Moyer, M. Richardson, E. Harding, Misses K. Leask, A. Leopold, D. Samery, H. Harritt, L. Wren, L. Northey and K. Jamieson.

Special guests also included the following Hi-Y counsellors from Mt. View, Mt. Douglas, Esquimalt and Victoria High Schools: Mrs. R. A. Fraser, Mrs. I. McGuire, Misses E. van Engel, E. McQueen, M. Johnson, W. Smith, D. Tubbs and P. Cowan. A group of junior Hi-Y girls in white skirts and blue sweaters, acted as servers.

Toast to the King was given by Miss McKay and to the Y.W.

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'Here Today, Tokyo Tomorrow' Apt Slogan For Air Hostess

A quick hop from the mainland to Victoria probably isn't worth mentioning in the books of pretty C.P.A. hostess Miss Marion Patterson.

She has been flying the Great Circle route to Tokyo since last October.

The regular flights only keep her in the Orient for a day or two at a time, but earlier this year she was away for a month taking her turn as a member of the C.P.A. crew based in Tokyo and flying between that city and Hongkong. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Patterson of Kelowna, and a graduate of Royal Jubilee Hospital, Miss Patterson has been with the airlines nearly a year.

"It's not a glamorous job. In fact, it's pretty hard. But we have lots of fun," she laughs, as she tells of her work, first as hostess on domestic runs to Calgary, Fort St. John and the Queen Charlottes, and later on the Tokyo route.

In between trips, the slender, brown-eyed girl, who loves to

cook, sew and knit, keeps house for her brother, George Patterson, an agricultural engineer. It was for George that she brought from Tokyo a drafting set with hand-made instruments handled in ivory.

Ginza Street, where she bought it, is "like a fair with crowds of shoppers and hundreds of tiny shops."

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Kinsmen Elect Donald Davis New President

New president for the Kinsmen Club this year will be Donald Davis who was elected at the annual election of officers during a dinner meeting at the Pacific Club Thursday evening.

He succeeds outgoing president Douglas Tuck. Other officers elected were Jack Woodley, secretary; Hector Alexander, treasurer; Hugh Ramsay, registrar, and Vern Ridgway, Cecil Pearce and Dr. Jack Patterson, directors.

Frank Calder, M.L.A., and Stanley Martin were voted honorary club members during the dinner.

The club decided to undertake a campaign to aid the Mayor's Floor Fund by asking the co-operation of city milk and bread dealers in making a house-to-house canvass for flood relief.

They are experimental rats owned by a young husband-wife research team who have come here to take up positions on the new medical faculty at the University of British Columbia.

Dr. Sydney Friedman, 34, will become professor of anatomy at U.B.C., while his wife, Dr. Constance Friedman, 29, will be a research associate.

The couple met as students at McGill University in Montreal 13 years ago, married and for the last 10 years have been staff members of McGill.

Dr. Friedman explained the rats have high blood pressure, induced by hormone injections. "They are part of the research my wife and I are doing into this subject," he said.

Poultry Farmers Cut Flocks 10 Per Cent

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian poultry farmers reduced the size of their flocks by 10 per cent last year.

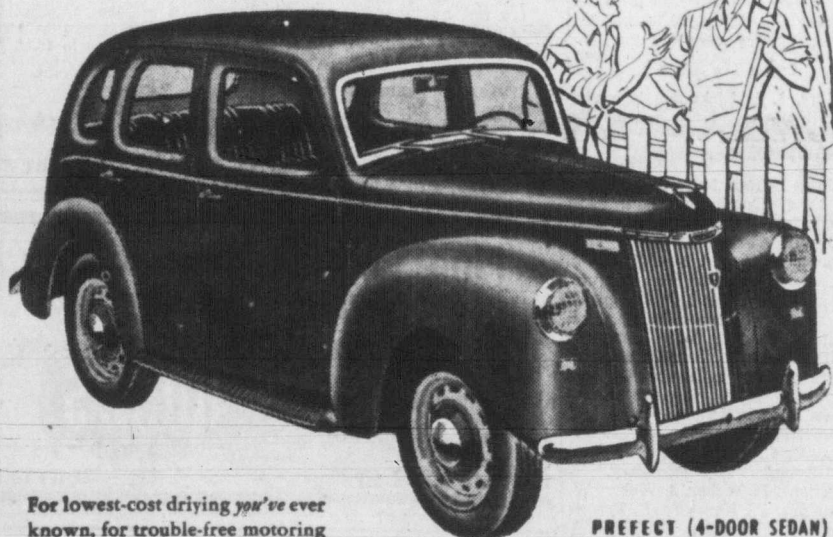
The Bureau of Statistics, reporting the decrease Friday, said that during 1949 egg production declined 11.5 per cent, while the output of poultry meat rose 14 per cent.

HARVARD AWARD of traveling scholarship has been made to Arthur E. Millward, 313 Island Highway, who leaves on world tour this fall. Head boy at Trinity College School, Port Hope, Ont., and leading student at the University of Toronto, he won, among other awards, Governor-General's Medal.

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BATHTUB KEPT VICTIM QUIET

CLEVELAND (AP)—Mrs. Rozell Johnson, 35, told police Friday two robbers forced her to sit fully clothed in a bathtub full of water while they carried off a small safe containing only a lady's wrist watch from her home. The safe was later found looted nearby.

Japan, as constituted after its defeat in the Second World War, consists of four islands, Honshu, Hokkaido, Kyushu and Shikoku.

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Little Operators Boost Share In Stock Market

By FRANK KAPLAN

Canadian Press Staff Writer

The little guy had his fling on the stock market this week. And the big-time operator—the one that buys dollar stocks—sat back and watched the penny operator have his fun.

The big industrial stocks faded into the background following almost a full year as the centre of attraction, moving sluggishly under considerable downward pressure but managing to hold

their ground as investors tallied up the current good business picture.

In Toronto and Montreal, where most of the penny mining stocks are listed, the little guy bombarded brokers with buy and sell orders. The stock that sold anywhere from 5 to 20 cents was his favorite.

Canadian markets were closed Wednesday, Victoria Day, but the holiday gave him a chance to look around and Friday he switched to western oil stocks. In Toronto, leading senior and junior gold producers climbed slowly to chalk up a gain of 3.02 on the exchange's index of representative stocks. Base metal stocks encountered considerable attention for a loss of 1.16 on the index.

Sudden switching to western oil stocks pulled that list ahead 5.62 from the previous Friday to the highest point on the index since the boom days of Turner Valley in 1937.

In New York, interest waned over five days and the Associated Press 60-stock average closed Friday at 78.9, a loss of 2 from the previous Friday. Grain markets gained strongly. In Chicago, soybeans were in heavy demand, twice climbing the daily 10-cent limit. July rye, oats and wheat also gained. In Winnipeg, May oats, barley and rye firmed.

Manufacturers Made 5.8 Cents On Dollar

TORONTO (CP)—The Canadian manufacturing industry made a profit in 1949 of 5.8 cents on each dollar of sales, the Canadian Manufacturers' Association was told today.

Hugh Crombie of Montreal, chairman of the education committee, said 1949 profits on capital investment totaled 8.9 per cent of which 4 per cent went to the investor and the rest ploughed back into the business. The figures are based on a country-wide questionnaire.



Storeworkers Help Swell Flood Fund

Mayor's Fund for Manitoba Flood Relief was swelled considerably Friday when cheque for \$4,000, representing contributions of employees of Eaton's department

store, was presented at City Hall. Left to right, Jack Noble, president of the employees' volunteer charitable fund; Mayor George and John Barnes, store manager.

300 Firms Supplying Materials For Building Of Jets In Canada

TORONTO (CP)—The manner in which one new industry spreads activity among others, was described today to the Canadian Manufacturers' Association.

Walter N. Deisher, general manager of A. V. Roe, Canada, Ltd., said that more than 300 suppliers and manufacturers from the Maritimes to the middle west are supplying components and materials for their jet plane.

"Almost daily we are locating and establishing new sources of supply for products which at

one time were obtained from foreign countries."

The manufacturers today wound up their three-day meeting with election of officers and a preview visit to the Canadian International Trade Fair, which will open Monday.

Friday night they heard Trade Minister Howe express confidence in Canadian industry to meet competition in markets of other countries. They also heard M. P. Carson, vice-consul and assistant trade commissioner at the Canadian consulate in Detroit, suggest methods for increasing sales across the border.

"Perhaps we should start a campaign of public relations and advertising designed to tell our story more generally throughout America. Many suggestions have

come forth on our shipments to the United States, let us mark 'From Canada, your best cash customer' on every piece of export packaging so that more will be made aware of our problem and conscious of Canada both as a market and a supplier."

Kelowna, Winfield Vote Against Beer

KELOWNA (CP)—Both Kelowna and Winfield turned down the liquor plebiscite here Friday in one of the largest votes ever cast in central Okanagan. Plebiscite to legalize beer by the glass was defeated in Kelowna by 107 votes. In Winfield, 30 miles north of Kelowna, residents were opposed to beer by the glass 356 to 142.

Netherlands Queen Sends Her Sympathy To Winnipeg

THE HAGUE (Reuter)—Queen Juliana today cabled Viscount Alexander, Governor-General of Canada, her "deepest sympathy" for the people of Winnipeg and surrounding areas stricken by spring floods.

The queen, who lived in Ottawa during part of the Second World War, said in her message: "Profoundly touched by the disaster caused to Winnipeg and

surroundings by the catastrophic flood, I beg you to accept my feelings of deepest sympathy for the stricken inhabitants in this part of the great country to which I am so much attached."

It was also announced that Foreign Minister Dirk Strikker has asked the Dutch ambassador in Ottawa, Dr. Jan Van Royen, to convey his government's sympathy for the sufferings caused by the floods.



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